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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

"Derby Week" At Newmarket Brings Complete Upsets In Premier Classics

Last week's racing in this country produced nothing to grow excited about, being confined to events lacking the interest that attends "top-liners."

However, England provided more than enough of interest to take up the slack, both in the nature of the events decided and the results that ensued.

It was "Derby week" at Newmarket and the two premier classics of the British turf were brought to their renewals for 1943 under the same auspices that have reigned since their transference "for the duration" from their historic home at Epsom Downs, as was the case during the previous World War of 1914-1918.

Epsom is too near London (fifteen miles) for it to be thought wise to collect there immense crowds of people which would present broad marks to Nazi bombers. Newmarket, which is about 100 miles from London and in a pastoral setting, was chosen as a safer substitute.

Only abbreviated accounts of the Oaks and the Derby are at this writing available, the full details not yet having reached this side. But these in themselves provide sufficient interest.

The Oaks, which was run on Friday
Continued on Page Seventeen

86 Girls Take Part In Evanston School Equitation Classes

By Louise B. Coffin

This show was held on Saturday, May 29th at the School of Horsemanship, Golf and Harms Road, Skokie, Illinois. Believe it or not, 86 girls took part, ranging in ages from about 8 to 18.

Mrs. Libby Chase Swift and the writer had the terrific job of judging this outfit and to say that we had our work cut out for us is putting it mildly. These girls have really been working as well as riding. They help with the horses and the stables, as well as building and painting fences. They even help on working the 200 acres of land that feed the horses. This is the kind of work that really needs sponsoring.

Continued on Page Eleven

Woogie At Home In Minneapolis With Andor And Recall

By Woogie

I thought that Minnesota would be far removed from the horse world of Maryland and Virginia, but the first thing that I discovered was **Andor** and **Recall** (horses once owned by Debbie Rood and North Fletcher). It was grand to feel that much at home; later I found the same enthusiasm and desire to make their show a success as we find in the East. So American horsemen are the same really, whether they live in Minnesota or Maryland.

The children were responsible for the whole show, which had an afternoon and evening session; 21 classes and 64 entries. However, Will Stratton and Mrs. Alfred Lindy were responsible for some of the fine riding, as several of the children have been under their tutelage.

For me, the western class was quite a novelty, cowpunching ponies galloped in and were brought to an abrupt stop. Neck reining was demonstrated and I could picture rounding up cattle on the prairie. Richard Long on **Remus** took top honors in this class, as well as placing in the hunter seat class.

Another unusual class was the tandem bareback, in which two rode the same horse. Zandra Morton and Claudette Maxwell put **Golden Rust**

Continued on Page Ten

My Girl Champion Port Royal Hunter; My Buddy Reserve

By J. Robert McCullough

One hundred and ten entries and four hundred spectators proved that automobiles are not necessary to hold a successful Horse Show. The occasion was the Annual Spring Show at Port Royal Stable, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday June 20th.

Arriving in buggies, Tally Ho's, breaking carts, pheasants, on horseback and on foot the show ring was well encircled before the first three classes were completely judged. Eggy Mills piloted his mare **My Girl** to two first, a second and a third to carry off the hunter tri-color as Don Wetzel rode his brown gelding **My Buddy** to reserve with a first, a second and a third. Strangely enough one fence decided the championship, that being in the handy hunters. **My Buddy** completed all but the last jump in flawless style. There he refused to "lead over" and lost the class. **My Girl**, under the ride of Betty Mills traversed the course with no faults thereby garnering the blue. **My Girl** took third in the Fort Side Inn Challenge Trophy for hunters over the outside course as Don Wetzel took the blue and the red with **My Buddy** and **Kinksdale**, the hand-

Continued on Page Eleven

HARK BACK A DAY WITH THE QUORN

By Betty Babcock

At dusk from the window of the train approaching Melton Mowbray the country appeared gently rolling and criss crossed with neat small privet hedges. Not at all the roll and sweep of hills to be found in Chester County, Pennsylvania nor the rugged looking terrain of Loudon and Orange County, Virginia. Nor, from the train window at dusk did it bear likeness to the paintings of Cecil Aldin, Gilbert Holliday and Lionel Edwards. I was disappointed but also comforted, for what is apparently lacked in beauty it also apparently made up for in easy obstacles. As a hireling was to be my lot the following morning, these quite inaccurate observations at least made for untroubled sleep.

Next morning a vintage car took me up a muddy lane to a hillside where, in the field beyond, were

gathered some three hundred fox-hunters. Aldin, Holliday and Edwards had not lied with their brushes! It was a grand sight and I was still standing like an open-mouthed yokel when Bebee, the celebrated horse dealer arrived. "A lightweight indeed!" said he with sarcasm. "Imagine Mr. Strawbridge describing you as such. The mare won't do at all nor your second horse either." I couldn't imagine why he found me no lightweight as 130 lbs. is certainly classified as such at home as I told him. "Oh, its not your weight!" said he "but your legs, you can't expect the mare to leap high enough so they'll clear the obstacle too." The mare then was brought up, dark brown with a pronounced string halt but she stood a good 15 hands.

Bebee looking reproachfully at
Continued on Page Nineteen

Steeplechasing

By Spectator

Many Eastern Stables Are Making Plans To Ship Horses To Detroit

On Tuesday, a small but well-matched field went to the post, and provided an interesting contest. It was won by Mrs. H. A. Black's **Silver Birch** by three parts of a length from **Fifty-Fifty**, the runner up. At the drop of the flag, the winner, **Fifty-Fifty** and **Kennebunk** vied for the lead and soon opened up a lead of 4 lengths over **Treblecap** and **Bavarian**. Going by the stands the first time around, **Silver Birch** had the best of it by a slight margin, although he was not taking his fences any too well, and swerved over almost every jump. **Fifty-Fifty** ran with him, saving ground on the inside, and while showing not as much speed on the flat, gained at the jumps. In 3rd place, **Kennebunk** was jumping well, just a length or two off the leaders. Around the near turn, and down the backstretch the last time, **Silver Birch** and **Fifty-Fifty** staged a neck and neck duel, and in so doing drew out by 3 or 4 lengths over the others. At the 15th jump, W. Owen aboard **Silver Birch** lost his irons, but quickly recovered, but not quite soon enough to prevent **Fifty-Fifty** from taking the lead as they went round the last turn. However, **Silver Birch** came on again, and as **Kennebunk** moved up to challenge, the 3 were lapped as they moved into the next to the last fence

Continued on Page Sixteen

Many Owners Seen In The Saddle At La Grange, Illinois Show

By Louise B. Coffin

The second annual Victory show at the Stanley Luke Farm brought out many familiar show ring faces, of both horses and mankind.

The suitable to become hunters started with a bang, under a bright sun with a comfortable breeze. Pete Caulfield's nice big, blaze-faced green chestnut, **Oil Flash**, came through with the blue, with the Greenlee Isabel, **Eileen G** and **Good Guidance** following in that order. In the junior jumpers Sally Miller climbed aboard her old campaigner, **Apple Jack**, now owned by Ted De Boer and proceeded to defeat her beloved **Spymaster**, who had to be content with the red. Then followed Mary Ann Luke on Maxine Cooper's
Continued on Page Ten

Hunting Notes:-



A Foxhunter's Utopia

(Part II)

From our original outline on what might be for the betterment of hunting) it looks as if the chief thing to boil down to will be "the country". Everyone can pick his horse, or knows what he would like to ride at any rate. But the country is a thing that can always leave room for improvement and so let us work on it, analyse it.

It would be a natural country, if man did not work on it—some of the best I have ever hunted over was in Cote D'or in France, after there had been five years during which no Frenchman had touched it—no cultivated land to skirt, no restrictions as to where to gallop, fences could be jumped or ridden through, riverlets jumpable, no one to say "keep out."

It can be hilly, rolling or level, just enough woods to hold a fox and yet not large enough to keep him from breaking covert when the pack opens on him.

But fences—there is the first contact with what man has made of that hunting country—where the diplomacy of the hunt executive can make all the difference. Landowners and men who have rented the farms are directly accountable for that phase of good hunting or otherwise. Some of them are interested, some are not. Some will look at their construction from the hunting man's point of view and others will not.

Some look at it from the angle of broken down fences and gates, trampled crops and the "general nuisance" viewpoint—and they will help not one iota. So the thing to do is make every effort to have a group that will try to make hunting easy for riders and the only way to come about such a state of affairs is to have your land men, hunting men.

Remember every last hunting man is a guest of some farmer at some time in his day's hunting—and a guest should show courtesy, certainly consideration and diplomacy if he wants to be invited again.

To get to be a guest you have to be invited and countenanced. To arrive there, in this particular instance, buy off the land you hunt over, hay, straw, oats and livestock. Hunting men who pay \$1,500 a year for their hunting can surely well afford to dig down for \$150 to help out a son of the land who would like to ride a pony to hounds—cheap contribution for the privilege of hunting over his land anyway.

If the kids can be interested in the 4-H Club—then help them purchase a project—take an interest in it—act as a sponsor—and charge

the cost up to your hunting expenses. Its pressing the right button and certainly doing a good job for the hunt and your own sport. You say:—"But that will cost money, will just spoil them, it is not done and why should I do it?"—I'll tell you why!—you are sowing seeds that cannot be sown in a better way—you are becoming a sporting gentleman who is helping keep some youngster in the right channel for his enjoyment of a farm—from which he may otherwise be led away in the course of time through the drudgery of his existence—but by reason of the sport he can have, may also just as well learn to love to stay on that farm and become a valued citizen for the hunt and his dad.

The man who won't get a kick out of galloping along with a youngster mounted on a cob that he has given him, and at a check talking to him about how the pony is going, does not have the right feel of hunting. When a young farmer will ride alongside and tell you:—"that last fence needs working over badly, I'll ride out there before hounds meet here again and fix it up so there is more jumping width, a better take off, better landing—if I don't someone is going to start kidding me about how our place is harder to ride over than his—and I don't want that!" then you are getting somewhere.

When your hunting farmers get together and figure if they are going to have enough hay, straw and grain to take care of the hunt, aside from what they will need to feed off the stock on their farms, then you are beginning to get some place.

But, when I see huge trailer loads of baled hay and straw coming in from some distant point, through the hands of a dealer—then I know that there is not the right cooperative buy-sell-and-have-our-sport in that particular section of what should be a rare hunting country.

When the huntsman or the whip has to go to the master and he to the secretary and point out a spot where it is always hard to get to hounds for lack of a jumpable place and then ways and means have to be thought out to "build a jump"—why, there is something wrong. It should be something like this:—huntsman rides up to one of the youngsters and says:—"Bill, I have a hell of a job to get to hounds when they break south out of your woods, that's why I get left there, how about a panel in that corner?" and the answer "sure Tom, I'll get to that before you are here again,

and I'll try it myself, if this mare can make it I know it will be alright for you."

I went to a rather large horse show in this town last season—while the jumper and hunter classes were going on, a FEW people were over back of the ample barns, watching the 4-H club bees and mighty few of them at that. The only interest was among nonhunting people—and none of the kids took the least interest in the horse show—why—because the horse people took no interest in them.

Most of the horses came from one or two big, luxurious stables in the vicinity and the big "showing stables of the surrounding countries. The so-called "local classes" were monopolized by those who showed as part of their summer sport and business. Had there been local classes for farmers who hunted with the packs, for home-grown colts, home-trained animals of various sorts, each to his own classification—had there been classes for broodmares of the hunting country—EXCLUDING THE PROFESSIONAL STABLES (and that is a good word for these stables that do nothing else but make the rounds)—then the ring cleared and the beef 4-H classes brought in and every hunting man could say to a visitor, "that steer over there belongs to Billy—he is one of our keen hunting men, I helped him get the steer and he hunts a cob I helped him buy—someday, he will make hunters for me, as well as his own—he will never want to go to a city, he likes his hunting too much". Then things are moving along in the right direction—hunting will be there to stay, grow and thrive.

You say:—"there must be horses to fill a class, before the class can go on and at that show there were none to enter"—very true, but that is the fault of the hunting management and field who are privileged to hunt over the land. For the Lord's sake begin to think of the other fellow, you will get some place then. But that is a good place to stop and a fine subject for the next discussion—the other fellow.

Pons Mares

Adolphe Pons, master of Country Life Farm, near here, reports several Texas breeders showing interest in Blue Cyclone, his Sortie brood mare, and Bright Duchess, another well bred young matron. The former has been bred to Airflame. Pons also reports interest in two well bred fillies he has, one by Milkman out of Afloat by Man o'War, and the other by *Easton out of Porterette by The Porter.

FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania.
Established 1933.
Recognized 1938.



The season opened August 20 and the hounds were out over thirty times. It was generally conceded to be an excellent season under the handicaps of wartime conditions.

The hounds were hunted by Master Paul S. Vipond, and he was assisted throughout the season by Joint-Master Fred A. Stormer, who helped to lay out the hunts and took charge of the paneling. Both Masters deserve the appreciation and commendation of the members of the Club, as they worked untiringly throughout the entire year to make this sport possible.

There were many happy social activities connected with the hunting. The Annual Farmers' Party was held this year in Mr. Vipond's own restaurant in the Gable Department Store. The farmers also received a very nice package of cakes at Christmas. It is a pleasure to report that all the farmers are in good humor and look with favor upon the activities of the Hunt.

The hunt pack has been kept up to a very high standard by culling out the weak ones and introducing new hounds, most of which have come from the Rolling Rock pack. At present, there are twenty hounds in the pack and they have been taken to the summer kennels on Mr. Vipond's farm.

The Hunt was given a budget of \$1515 for the season; however, it was only necessary to spend \$1183.13 and there is a cash balance of \$133.94 in the bank. Special commendation should go to the Masters for this economical performance.

George P. Gable, Hunt Secretary

Bermuda Horses

Here is a note that appeared in the New York Times. It says that while there were some 1,600 horses in Bermuda at the outbreak of war, they have dwindled to around 950 and that no new stock is arriving. In the colony's commercial and farm life they are a vital part of the needs, the government vet. C. J. Cooper views the situation as alarming.



Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

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The Sporting Calendar

You can help us by sending in notices of any events you know of that do not appear in this Calendar.

Racing

MAY

- 10-July 3—Charles Town, W. Va. 48 days.
- 10-July 17—Eastern Racing Association, Inc., East Boston, Mass.
- 22-Aug. 14—Spring and summer meeting, Detroit Racing Association Fair Grounds, Detroit, Mich. 73 days of racing.
- THE SUMMER 'CAP., 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., June 26 \$10,000
- THE ANNE ARBOR 'CAP., 6 furl., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., July 3 \$5,000
- THE TEST 'CAP., 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Mon., July 5 \$10,000
- THE MOSLEM TEMPLE 'CAP., 5 1/2 furl., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 10 \$5,000
- THE SPORT OF KINGS 'CAP., 6 furl., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 17 \$7,500
- THE GOVERNOR'S 'CAP., 6 furl., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., July 24 \$10,000
- THE LANSING 'CAP., 5 1/2 furl., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 31 \$7,500
- THE FRONTIER 'CAP., 1 1/2 mi., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000
- THE GODOLPHIN 'CAP., 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds and up, Sat., Aug. 14 \$7,500
- 28-July 3—Wheeling, W. Va. 31 days.
- 29-July 5—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 28 days.

JUNE

- 7-26—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.
- BROOKLYN 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$30,000 Added
- GREAT AMERICAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., June 26 \$5,000 Added
- 21-Sept. 6—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc. & Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., at Homewood, Ill. 67 days.

STAKES

- EQUIPOISE MILE, 1 mile, 3 & up, Sat., June 26 \$10,000 Added
- CINDERELLA 'CAP., 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., June 30 \$5,000 Added
- ROLLING LAWN 'CAP., (turf) 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 1 \$5,000 Added
- GLENCOE 'CAP., 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 3 \$5,000 Added
- LASSIE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., July 3 \$10,000 Added
- STARS AND STRIPES 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., July 5 \$50,000 Added
- NORTHWESTERN 'CAP., 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 7 \$5,000 Added
- GREAT LAKES CLAIMING STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 8 \$5,000 Added
- ARLINGTON MATRON 'CAP., 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 10 \$10,000 Added
- SKOKIE 'CAP., 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., July 14 \$5,000 Added
- GRASSLAND 'CAP., (turf) 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 15 \$7,500 Added
- ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 17 \$20,000 Added
- CLANG 'CAP., 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 21 \$5,000 Added
- DESPLAINES 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 22 \$5,000 Added
- ARLINGTON CLASSIC, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 24 \$50,000 Added
- HYDE PARK STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 28 \$5,000 Added
- CLEOPATRA 'CAP., 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., July 29 \$5,000 Added
- ARLINGTON 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 31 \$50,000 Added
- FLOSSMOOR 'CAP., (turf) 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 4 \$5,000 Added
- PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 5 \$5,000 Added
- CHICAGO 'CAP., 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$10,000 Added
- DICK WELLES 'CAP., 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 11 \$5,000 Added
- MODESTY 'CAP., 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., Aug. 12 \$5,000 Added
- SHERIDAN 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 14 \$10,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 18 \$5,000 Added
- GREAT WESTERN CLAIMING 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
- BEVERLY 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added
- MEADOWLAND 'CAP., (turf) 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 25 \$7,500 Added
- PRAIRIE STATE CLAIMING STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
- AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 28 \$50,000 Added
- DREXEL 'CAP., 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 1 \$5,000 Added
- HOMWOOD HIGHWEIGHT 'CAP., 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Thurs., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 4 \$20,000 Added
- WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sept. 6 \$50,000 Added
- 24-July 1—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.
- 28-July 24—Empire City Racing Association, to be held at Jamaica, Long Island.
- EMPIRE CITY 'CAP., 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 3 \$25,000 Added
- DEMOISELLE STAKES, abt. 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Mon., July 5 \$5,000 Added
- THE BUTLER 'CAP., 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 10 \$30,000 Added
- EAST VIEW STAKES, abt. 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Wed., July 14 \$5,000 Added
- FLEETWING 'CAP., abt. 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 17 \$7,500 Added
- WAKEFIELD STAKES, abt. 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., July 21 \$5,000 Added
- YONKERS 'CAP., 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 24 \$10,000 Added

JULY

- 7-Sept. 11—Garden State Racing Ass'n., Camden, N. J. No racing Mondays, Sept. 6 excepted. 50 days.
- CAMDEN 'CAP., 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., July 7 \$5,000 Added
- RANOCAS STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 10 \$5,000 Added
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN 'CAP., 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., July 17 \$5,000 Added
- QUAKER CITY 'CAP., 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 24 \$5,000 Added
- WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., July 31 \$5,000 Added
- VALLEY FORGE 'CAP., 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 7 \$5,000 Added
- COLONIAL 'CAP., 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 14 \$5,000 Added
- JERSEY 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 21 \$10,000 Added
- TRENTON 'CAP., 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 28 \$10,000 Added
- PRINCETON 'CAP., 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 4 \$5,000 Added
- WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon, Sept. 6 \$5,000 Added
- VINELAND 'CAP., 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 11 \$10,000 Added
- 31-Aug. 19—Ascot Park, Akron, Ohio. 19 days.
- 31-Aug. 7—Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

AUGUST

- 2-Sept. 6—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
- 28-Oct. 9—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Collinsville, Ill. 32 days.
- 30-Sept. 18—Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

- 7-Oct. 16—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 35 days.
- 20-Oct. 9—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Long Island, N. Y.
- 25-Oct. 2—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 11-18—Thorncliffe Park, Thorncliffe Park Racing & Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OCTOBER

- 6-13—Long Branch, Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 11-20—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 9 days.
- 16-23—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn., of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- 18-30—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.
- 21-Nov. 3—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- Racing in Mexico City will start in November and run to March. Dates will be published.

Horse Shows

JUNE

- 23-28—Charles Town, W. Va. Horse Show Association Annual Show.
- 26—Toronto Horse Show, Eglinton Hunt Club Grounds, York Mills.
- 26—The Toronto Horse Show, Toronto, Canada.
- 26-27—Gymkhana Riding Club, San Mateo, Calif.
- 27—Annapolis Hunt Club Horse Show, Annapolis, Md.
- 27—Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.

JULY

- 3—York Horse Show, York, Pa.
- 3-4—Sixth Annual Riviera Country Club Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
- 4—Troy, New York.
- 11—Metropolitan Horsemen's Assn., Oakland, Calif.
- 11—Howard County Hunters Show, Blarney, Woodbine, Md.
- 14-17—Junior League Show, Lexington, Ky.
- 17-18—The Junior League Horse Show, Colorado Springs, Col.
- 19-20—Green Briar Saddle Club, Belmont, Calif.

AUGUST

- 7—Hot Springs, Va.
- 7—Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 7-14—Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 21—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.
- 22—Allentown, Pa.

SEPTEMBER

- 2—Nazareth, Pa.
- 6—Johnson City Horse Show, Johnson City, Tenn.
- 6—Altoona, Pa.
- 6—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
- 12—Brooksville, L. I., N. Y.
- 18—Pikesville Kiwanis Club, Pikesville, Md.
- 16-18—Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
- 18-19—Charlottesville, Va.

OCTOBER

- 8-10—West Orange, N. J.
- 10—Chevy Chase, Md.

NOVEMBER

- 3-10 or 6—National Horse Show, New York. (Tentative).

Yearling Sales

AUGUST

- 9-11—Sale of yearlings will be at Keeneland, Ky.

SEPTEMBER

- 21-22—Sale of yearlings will be at Meadow Brook Club, L. I.

Steeplechasing

JUNE

- 26-July 30—Detroit Racing Association Steeplechase Club (Details of dates and purses on page 5.)

Canadian 'chasing dates will start when the track is in shape, postponements due to heavy rains. (Details of dates later).

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Bulletin Board

DETROIT STEEPLECHASING—

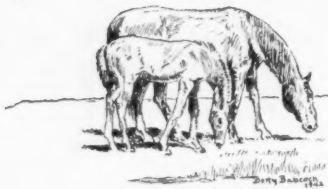
It is a privilege and pleasure to carry the announcement for the Detroit Steeplechase Club of their schedule of races to be run over their newly laid out course. They have been able to have the benefit of Mr. William Du Pont's known wide experience in this construction work and they are offering purses sufficient to make it worth the while of owners and trainers to include the meeting in their schedule.

Sportsmen of Detroit are to be congratulated on the completion of this further attraction for their meeting at the Detroit Racing Association's plant, where transportation is not a problem.

JAPANESE HORSES—

One of the most important bits of information we have released for a long time regarding the use of animal power by our enemy is that which we have reported in capital type on the War Page this week—the use of horses by the Japanese on their southernmost front.

Horsemen's News-



Genesee Valley Notes

by Esther Taylor

Th great Omaha arrived in the Genesee Valley on Thursday. So the next morning when Col. and Mrs. Case suggested that I join them and the children on a horseback ride to Lookover Stallion Station to see the famous fellow, it didn't take me long to clear the farm schedule and be on the way. Mrs. C. Z. Case is the president of the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association and has been actively interested in the Valley horse breeding program for many years, however she has a particular reason for being gratified that Omaha is to stand here. When she went abroad in 1936, I believe it was, Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth asked her to look for a stallion in England and Ireland suitable to be used as a hunter sire at the Homestead. One afternoon at the races at Goodwood, Mrs. Case noticed a handsome chestnut horse being led around by a boy. "There is the horse I want to get for Mrs. Wadsworth!" she remarked to her companion. An Englishman who overheard the remark was audibly amused. When the boy passed by again with the golden beauty, Mrs. Case asked the name of the horse. It was Omaha.

The farmers who have seen Omaha like him tremendously. Already 18 mares have been booked to him. And Walter Rebhan who takes care of Mrs. Case's horses certainly shares his employer's enthusiasm for the great horse. On Thursday afternoon he got into rapid cooperation with John Hasler of the stallion station, and Mrs. Case's Thoroughbred mare, Mee Too was bred to Omaha.

Mr. J. Watson Webb is sending a mare down from Vermont to be bred to the Cleveland Bay stallion *Morning Star. Mr. Webb sent a Thoroughbred mare to *Morning Star in 1941 and is so well pleased with her yearling, that he is trying for another as good. This time he is using a three-quarter-bred imported Irish mare.

When I was in Genesee, a short time ago, I stopped at the Homestead to see what Mrs. W. Austin Wadsworth might have new in the way of horses, and I found a charming chestnut foal by her stallion Which Mate and out of a beautiful chestnut Thoroughbred mare. This mare was given to (Mrs. Wadsworth) by her friend Mrs. Mandell of Hamilton, Mass. Her name is Kieloch and she was bred by Mr. Mandell. She was sired by a beautiful Irish horse bought by Mr. Harry Colt for Mr. Mandell. His name was Rieghloch. And her dam, Swankie, was Mr. Mandell's favorite hunter of all time. Swankie was by Gamin out of Milch. Here is another example of Thoroughbreds being bred for hunters.

'Chasing Notes

Reading the last "Spectator" about the 'chasing up north—there were a few things that are worth milling over.

The stout Ossabaw with the big girth and rib-spread, short coupled and determined jump—all the earmarks of a good doer withal, accumulated the most points at the meeting, but it could have been expected and shows that conformation does mean a whole lot.

Delhi Dan, that son of the stout lad *Dan IV, and *Replica 2nd—these are two nice 5-year-olds that can carry on a long time with careful using—they have the right blood in their veins and are the type with it—Fifty-Fifty was there, too, in the same race, and he is only 4. When sons of old Dan and Mud are up there, they are carrying on a tradition.

Then we've seen that Iron Shot and Good Chance are true to the tradition about 'chaser types, the Irish are right—it takes the build of *Frederic II to take it and come again—when that sort don't work in a race, its generally because they aren't right—and the best get that way—on the other hand, when these "Chance" sorts don't run it doesn't have to be the training—they just don't give a d ---.

This 'chasing is really worth following this year—full of facts that prove points and results that prove again that one can be all wrong. Just the same, its a good year for the lepers and Fred Parks and the squadron of trainers and the men who foot the bill as owners and the riders—and we like the way these two boys Merriweather and Brooks do the job, the latter has the right idea on length of stirrup to my way of thinking, for a lad that's split way up. The whole think is going grand, like the Chinaman says, "You can always have known that one horse can run faster than another"—but that is on the flat—over the big leaps its a different thing, brother!

Stakes Summaries

Wednesday, June 16

Astoria Stakes, Aqueduct, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,325; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. f. by Johnstown—Catalysis, by Stimulus. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Time: 1:07.

1. Mrs. Ames, (Longchamps Farm), 122, T. Atkinson.
2. Everget, (Brandywine Stable), 113, C. Givens.
3. Fire Sticky, (Grand Thorn), 113, S. Brooks.

Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mill River Stable's Miss Biscuit, 113, A. Robertson; G. D. Widener's Parasun, 113, C. McCreary; Lazy F. Ranch's Cocopet, 116, G. Woolf; C. S. Howard's Ebony Wave, 113, B. Thompson. Won ridden out by 1; place driving by a neck; show same by 4. Scratched: Donitas First, Sea Reigh, Chic Shirley.

Saturday, June 19

Tremont Stakes, Aqueduct, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$5,150; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. g. by Jack High—Tatanne, by St. James. Trainer: W. F. Mulholland. Time: 1:05 4-5.

1. Lucky Draw, (G. D. Widener), 122, C. McCreary.
2. Ravenala, (J. W. Brown), 117,

E. Guerin.
3. Grant Rice, (Longchamps Farms), 112, T. Atkinson.

Four started; also ran: Mill River Stable's Captains Aide, 108, J. Renick—Won driving by 2; place driving by 2 1/2; show same by 20. Scratched: Surrogate.

Dwyer Stakes, Aqueduct, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$19,600; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: B. c. by imp. Challenger II—Phenomenon, by Scotch Broom. Trainer: E. A. Christmas. Time: 2:05.

1. Vincentive, (W. L. Brann), 111, J. Gilbert.

2. Famous Victory, (Greentree Stable), 110, C. McCreary.

3. Princequillo, (Boone Hall Stable), 110, S. Brooks.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): B. F. Whitaker's Pops Pick, 110, J. Longden; Foxcatcher Farms' Fairy Manhurst, 110, B. Thompson; King Ranch's Eye For Eye, 110, W. Mehrtens; Belair Stud's Tip-Toe, 110, J. Stout; W-L Ranch's Bill Sickle, 110, T. Atkinson. Won driving by 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by 3. Scratched: Modest Lad, Strategic, Deseronto.

Betsy Ross Stakes, Suffolk Downs, 5 f., 2-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$5,450; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$350. Winner: Br. f. by Reaping Reward—Marciana, by imp. Waygood. Trainer: W. G. Douglass. Time: .59 4-5.

1. Smart Lookin, (A. T. Simmons), 111, T. Luther.
2. Sea Reigh, (Lazy F Ranch), 111, J. Lynch.

3. Viotta, (G. D. Widener), 107, W. Mann.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. C. Wolfe's Evelyn Rolls, 111, J. Martin; H. S. Jonas' Sanoj, 109, R. Sisto; Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's In Vogue, 111, G. McMullen. Won driving by a neck; place driving by 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Sickle Sun, Cattachiptico, Banyan.

St. Aubin Handicap, Detroit, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$5,000; net value to winner, \$3,250; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Blk. c. by imp. Cohort—Pennant Girl, by

imp. Rire aux Larmes. Trainer: F. E. Childs. Time: .58 3-5.

1. Black Badge, (A. Hirschberg), 123, P. Keiper.

2. Gramps Image, (Mrs. A. J. Abel), 112, K. Knott.

3. Valdina Senora, (Craig & Holst), 113, P. Roberts.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Dixiana's Fulmar, 115, D. Scurlock; Mrs. G. C. White's Diamond Dick, 109, J. R. Layton; M. Wexier's Alr Patrol, 112, F. Zehr; Hirschstein & Watt's Good Going, 115, J. Adams; Milky Way Farm's Red Wonder, 114, J. Alfonso; N. Dunn's Fire Power, 111, S. Clark; H. C. Richards' Brave Commando, 110, C. Turk. Won driving by 2 1/2; place driving by a head; show same by a head. Scratched: Valdina Idol.

Continued on Page Seventeen



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STEEPLECHASE STAKES

To Be Run During The 1943 Meeting

Which Will Be Held At Belmont Park

ELMONT, N. Y.

from July 26 to August 28

TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943

The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap

About Two Miles and a Half.....\$5,000 Added

The Shillelah Steeplechase

About Two Miles.....\$3,000 Added

The North American Steeplechase Handicap

About Two Miles.....\$3,000 Added

The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap

About Two Miles.....\$3,000 Added

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DETROIT STEEPLECHASE CLUB

Summer Meeting 1943

June 29 -- July 30

RACE TO BE RUN	DATE	EVENT	ENTRIES CLOSE	DISTANCE	PURSE
Tuesday,	June 29.....	THE BLOOMFIELD OPEN HUNT STEEPLECHASE HDCP.....	June 26.....	2 miles.....	\$5,000
Wednesday,	June 30.....	THE ROYAL IRISH STEEPLECHASE PURSE		2 miles.....	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 1.....	THE FOX COVERT STEEPLECHASE PURSE		2 miles.....	\$2,500
Friday	July 2.....	THE LIEUTENANT SEAS STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,500
Monday,	July 5.....	THE MANNEQUIN STEEPLECHASE PURSE		2 miles.....	\$1,200
Tuesday,	July 6.....	THE BLACK ROCK STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 7.....	THE LIGHT OF LOVE STEEPLECHASE PURSE		2 miles.....	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 8.....	THE (Series 1) ENDURANCE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.....	July 5.....	2 1/4 miles.....	\$2,000
Friday,	July 9.....	THE MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE PURSE		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Monday,	July 12.....	THE GROSSE POINTE HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE HDCP.....	July 8.....	2 miles.....	\$3,500
Tuesday,	July 13.....	THE FULL CRY STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 14.....	THE SUGAR BUSH RUN STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 15.....	THE (Series 2) ENDURANCE STEEPLECHASE HDCP.....	July 12.....	2 1/2 miles.....	\$2,000
Friday,	July 16.....	THE TALLY HO STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Monday,	July 19.....	THE BALD MOUNTAIN RUN STEEPLECHASE		2 miles.....	\$2,500
Tuesday,	July 20.....	THE SOUTH GATE STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 21.....	THE STUMP LANE STEEPLECHASE		2 miles.....	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 22.....	THE FINAL ENDURANCE STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP	July 19.....	3 miles.....	\$3,500
Friday,	July 23.....	THE DRYDEN STEEPLECHASE PURSE		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Monday,	July 26.....	THE SAGINAW VALLEY STEEPLECHASE		2 miles.....	\$1,500
Tuesday,	July 27.....	THE OAKLAND STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,000
Wednesday,	July 28.....	THE BURGERMEISTER STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,200
Thursday,	July 29.....	THE METAMORA HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE HDCP.....	July 26.....	2 1/2 miles.....	\$5,000
Friday,	July 30.....	THE SEA SOLDIER STEEPLECHASE (Claiming)		2 miles.....	\$1,000

Detroit Racing Association

Detroit Steeplechase Club

CHARLES F. HENRY, Racing Secretary
Office 'Phone at course, TOWnsend 8-9088

J. O. BROWN
Track Superintendent

WILLIAM J. DOWLING
Michigan Racing Commissioner

The Tayloes Of Mount Airy

Have Upheld The Dignity Of The Turf In America During
Centuries 1746-1943—A Record Unapproached
By Any Other Family

By Harry Worcester Smith

For the Sake of Sport in America
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

(PART II)

The Sporting Library at Edgehill is of deep interest and there the Hon. Fairfax Harrison, as Mr. Tayloe stated, "has plowed and cultivated the ground and founded a pretty good seed bed," telling in his invaluable works privately printed and presented to his friends, the facts in regard to John Tayloe II of Selma fame, John Tayloe, importer of *Castanaria*, Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, his son, who is credited with STARTING THE FIRST AMERICAN STUD BOOK.

Following Mr. Edward Tayloe's line of description, I would state that the crop which came up from "the seed bed at Edgehill" Mr. Harrison made good use of in his most valuable work "Background of the American Stud Book, 1933 in which one finds a splendid picture of Benjamin Ogle Tayloe and from the pages I have abstracted the following paragraphs which cover what Mr. Tayloe attempted and shows the reason of his failure.

A glance at the portrait of Benjamin Ogle Tayloe (1796-1868), shows a strong man, with a rugged face, splendid forehead, deep thinking eyes and it is not to be wondered that "Observer" the nom de plume he wrote under should as John H. Wallace said, "have been recognized for more than a quarter of a century as the highest authority on all topics connected with the blood horse."

Naturally he saw the need of a Stud Book which thought had on Valentine's day, 1826, been in the mind of John Randolph of Roanoke (1773-1833) when he wrote to his fellow breeders asking for their subscription to a Stud Book, to be published during the next session of Congress. But, as Fairfax Harrison tells us "this project was never realized."

Randolph's peculiarities are known to all but Benjamin Ogle Tayloe had all the characteristics which should have produced our first American Stud Book and he went at it the most thorough way and employed Wiley Jones Stratton, an experienced horseman and Secretary of the National Jockey Club of Washington to be his editor and pushed the work so diligently that the old Spirit of the Times, in Feb. 1837 announced the Table of Contents and at Edgehill I held in my hands a bound volume of proofs including a title page bearing the imprint "Washington City, Published by Wiley J. Stratton, Stereotyped by Duff Green, 1837." Mr. Tayloe's own contributions are included and everything was corrected and ready for final revision but Stratton ran out on him, so to speak, and never produced the pedigree department which was of course the meat of the book.

This greatly disappointed Mr. Tayloe and when he went abroad he placed the unfinished manuscript in the hands of the late William T. Porter, Esq. "After Mr. Porter's death (1858) he kindly, John H. Wallace wrote, "offered the manuscript to me if I would complete it and gave me an order for it whenever I could find it. Mr. Porter's friends assured me (Wallace) that the manuscript had been handed over to the late Henry William Herbert, who was then also dead (i. e., the lamented 'Frank Forester' whose tragic death also occurred in 1858): but diligent search among the effects of these gentlemen failed to get any trace of the lost manuscript." "Ogle Tayloe lived to see much of the material he had collected for the proposed 'Stratton' incorporated in that still delightful book, familiarly known as 'Frank Forester', by which successive generations of American boys have been initiated into the mystery and art of horsemanship."

Some people are born collectors, others great linguists, in fact as the catalog of a library shows, the tests of the human are as diversified as the shades in a summer landscape, and when a great mind like that of one of the leaders of the bar in New York goes into genealogy and Thoroughbred pedigrees as relaxation in a few years he accomplished what would have taken a life time in others, and how this attorney became interested in the great blood horses of the past, the following shows.

Fairfax Harrison when writing of the leading families in Virginia, including those of course which his name represents, found that almost invariably the gentlemen on their plantations in the olden days bred good horses, raced them and that the courses each year were a meeting place of the gentry of Virginia, so of course he wrote Mr. Tayloe and some 15 years ago the latter wrote to me, asking if he could forward my letters to Mr. Harrison who had decided to write The Equine F. F. V's. Of course I acquiesced and a few months later met Mr. Harrison in Washington at the home of Robert B. Choate, where "he could only stay for an hour after two o'clock," but only left after eleven, and I showed him my photographs of the paintings by Troye of the great horses of the olden times and I am proud to say that I put him on the road to success as shown by the books later published by the president of the Southern Railroad for that evening I told him that his sources of information should be The Spirit of the Times, The Turf Register, The Turf Field and Farm, John L. O'Connor, (The Sage of Schuylerville), John Lewis Herry (Salvator) of Chicago, Algernon Daingerfield of The Jockey Club, Sir Theodore Cook,—Editor of The Field, London, and J. M. Pryor, the English authority on the Blood Horse.

What use Mr. Harrison made of the above information, those who have read his books know well.

One of the rare volumes on the shelves at Edgehill is The Memorial, written by Benjamin Ogle Tayloe for his children and it would take pages to tell of the interesting letters which he has printed therein, showing his

intimate acquaintance with the great men and leaders on both sides of the Atlantic.

In the library I found paragraphs from a letter containing many interesting reminiscences of the Turf in America, written from Arcachon, France, 29th April, 1867, by B. O. Tayloe, showing remarkable evidence of the strength and accuracy of his memory. In his letters he tells of going to the races with General Andrew Jackson, of the early governors of Maryland who ran their own horses, of the Jockey Club Dinners and Race Balls and that he heard a lady of the olden times say that: "while she was on a visit at Mount Vernon she was invited by General Washington to take charge of his step-daughter, the beautiful and admired Nelly Custis (the late Mrs. Lewis of Woodlawn), at the races and the Race Ball at Alexandria. They were sent there in the General's beautiful chariot, drawn by four splendid horses, escorted on horse-back by the young lady's brother, the late George Washington Parke Custis, of Arlington.

The distinguished chronicler writes that "The first decade of the century was the golden age of the turf in Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas. During that period *Florizel* was at its head, succeeded, on his retirement, by *Sir Archie*. Fruitless attempts were made to match them against any horse in America. These years the names of Tayloe, of Selden, of Hoomes, of Johnson (in Virginia), of Hampton, of Washington, of Allston, of Singleton (in South Carolina), of Ridgely and others (in Maryland), were indelibly inscribed on our turf annals.

My friend, Edward Tayloe was born in the town of Baltimore, and attended the University of Virginia.

From his splendid condition and sensible manner of life I feel sure he must have excelled in sports of some kind at the University. He had always been a riding man, was one of the organizers of the Keswick Club and at times Master of the Hunt and President of The Keswick Horse Show, which in the life of Julian Morris used to be of State importance.

When asked about himself, Edward wrote on March 8, 1943, "My sports like my batter bread and roe herring have been placed before me, most of my life and I have partaken with the same relish but as Colonel John Tayloe III was my great grandfather and Benjamin Ogle Tayloe my grandfather, it was rather natural that I do a little breeding, showing, racing, all too local to mention, not at all up to the standards set for me so I can take little personal pride in having carried the torch."

The wealth of the Tayloes came from the land and while Mr. Tayloe has lived at Edgehill and farmed it more or less as a country seat, he inherited below Selma, Alabama, the old plantation Windsor in Marengo County, on which in good years 1,000 bales of cotton are picked. This county was originally settled by the French who fought with Napoleon and named for one of his great victories.

American lovers of the Thoroughbred are fortunate to have in Mr. Tayloe a sportsman who, when he found there were no race courses in Virginia which could LEGALLY continue the sports of his forebears, withdrew from the turf until the Old Dominion might again perhaps have contests which would vie with those of the olden days.

In the meantime as my article shows his efforts have been to conserve the trophies and arrange in enduring form the records of his forebears which are emblazoned on the pages which lead back to the earliest days of the Blood Horse on the Western Continent.

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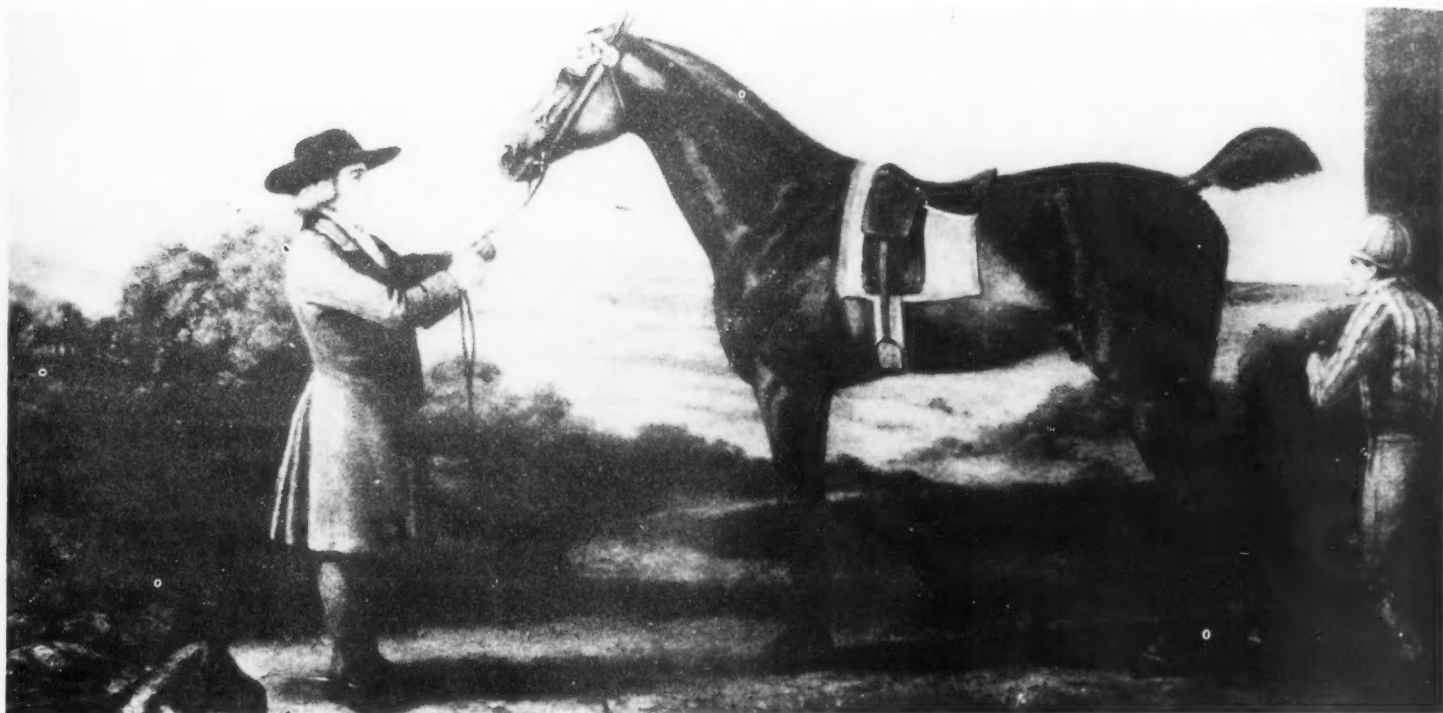
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BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

THE TAYLOES OF MOUNT AIRY
BY
HARRY WORCESTER SMITH



Colonel John Tayloe, II of Mount Airy imported CASTANAIRIA to Virginia in 1799, she was later bred to DIOMED and produced SIR ARCHIE which was foaled on the James River in 1805, the property of Colonel Archibald Cary Randolph and Colonel John Tayloe, II and named SIR ARCHIE as hereafter told.

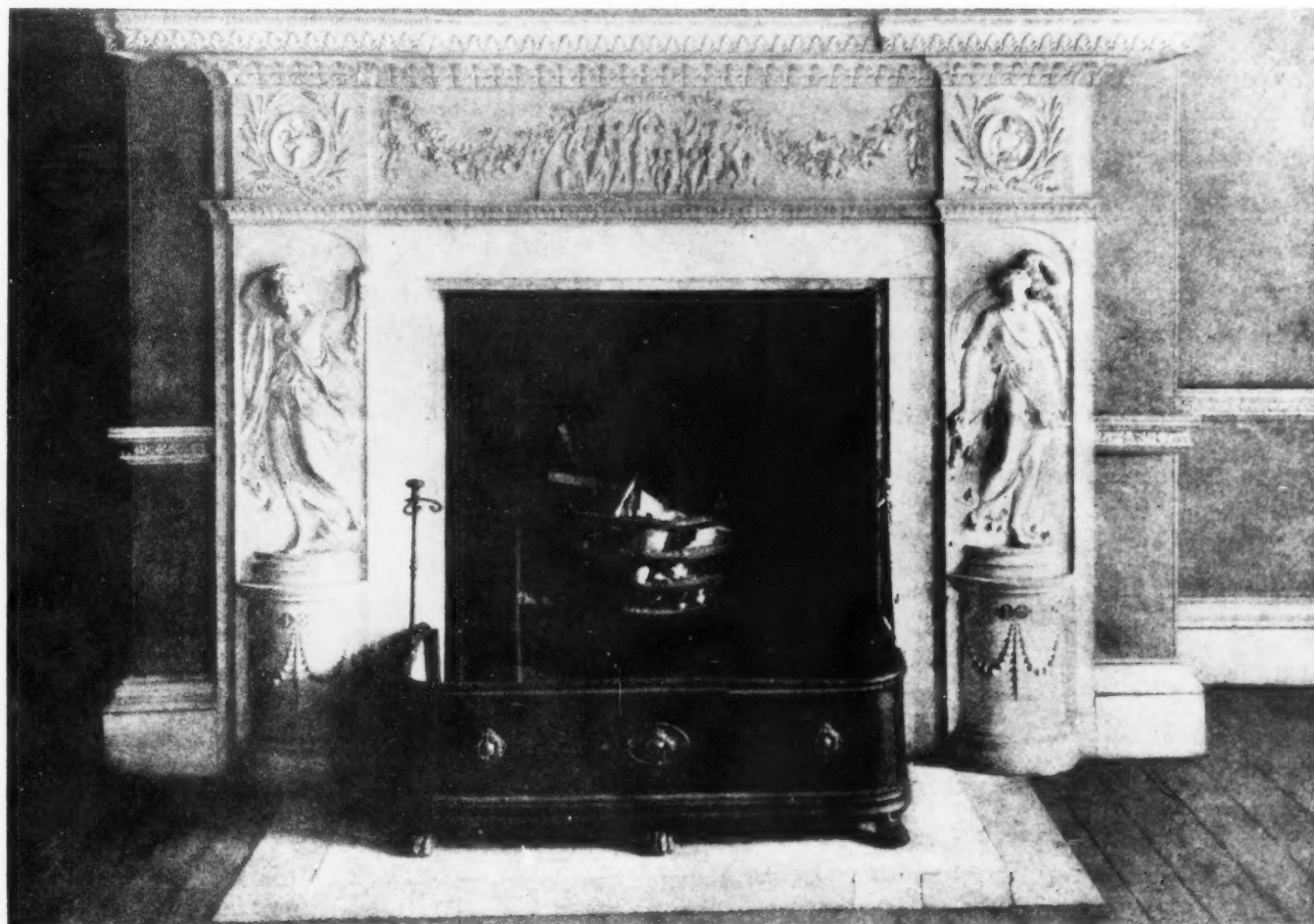
There is not line of blood horses in the whole world which has transcended the record of indisputable greatness as is shown in the dynasty founded by imported DIOMED in America.

DIOMED WAS THE SIRE OF SIR ARCHIE (1805)

SIR ARCHIE WAS THE SIRE OF TIMOLEON (1813)

TIMOLEON WAS THE SIRE OF BOSTON (1833)

BOSTON WAS THE SIRE OF LEXINGTON (1850).



Mantle in the drawing room of The Octagon executed by Coade of London. The Octagon was completed by Colonel John Tayloe in 1800. Colonel John Tayloe was an intimate friend of George Washington and it was on the latter's advice that The Octagon was built in Washington, D. C., Colonel Tayloe having previously determined to build his winter residence in Philadelphia. The famous mansion is in view of the White House, is Georgian Colonial in design, made of brick in the shape its name derives. Inside is a central circular hall with staircase and concealed doors.

AT AQUEDUCT
The United Hunts Steeplechase
Freudy Photo.



Photographer Freudy has caught an excellent view of some of the good chasers that are going this year. It is worth noticing that they are handling well and show good condition. It will be noticed that KENNEBUNK is getting in wrong with the water, while W. Leonard has OSSABAW going on out. It is *FREDERIC II with N. Brown; S. Riles, *BOOFUM II; E. Roberts, AD LIB; P. Miller, KENNEBUNK; H. Cruz, LECHLADE and W. Leonard, OSSABAW.



Shorthorns

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Says Spectator, "It was undoubtedly the best steeplechase of the year, with half a dozen of the field of nine crossing the fence a furlong from home, in the same stride." He goes, on, "An interesting sidelight on this race, was the manner in which Roberts on AD LIB and Harrison on CORRIGAN, two very capable and finished riders, gave all they had in a battle royal in the run to the finish." Here is that finish, AD LIB on this side and KENNEBUNK coming up.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Better To Have A Landlord Who Is A Gentleman And Sportsman, Says Farmer

I have recently heard of a number of farmers who have done so well during the war years that they have been able to clear off the money they owed to the bank, and are now, for the first time, actually the owners of the holdings they were more or less compelled to purchase when portions of estates came into the market. The banks are not good landlords. They see to it that they have full security ("first charge") for any money they advance towards purchase of farms, or as overdraft. They demand about twice as much interest for money they lend than they pay for money farmers lend to them, and, although virtually the landowner, they will do nothing in the way of repairs, or maintenance. As one old farmer remarked in my hearing the other day "When I was under the Squire he'd promise to do anything I asked, but his agent was one of the best I ever knew for forgetting on purpose, and I used to call them both hard names. But when the Squire got that hard up with paying taxes that he had to sell my farm and a few more, then I found how much better it was to be under a landlord who was a gentleman and sportsman, than to have the bank as landlord. However, I've got straightened up with them, and just when the place is my own, I'm told it and my neighbours' farms on both sides of me, are likely to be taken for a R. A. F. site. It beats me how they seem to fix on the best land there is in every district when they want to make a new air-drome. There's thousands of acres of flat moorland what isn't worth a shilling an acre, where they could build air-dromes, but no! they won't go there!"

More Rural Topics

Moving about amongst rural folk in these early days of 1943 I have heard discussed many varied topics which are of vital importance to those in the country, but enter little, or not at all, into the considerations or concern of town-folk. Perhaps rabbits do to a certain extent, and possibly those in crowded areas will agree with farmers that rabbits are scarcer now than in the memory of living man, and that they can no longer be classed as vermin. Spring, however, annually witnesses a remarkable resurrection of conies, as of all else, and, as these pests to agriculture are amongst the most immoral and prolific of all animals, it will be found that the odd ones left here and there will rear families. These will rapidly mate, and areas thought to be clear, will soon again have a rabbit population. Despite controlled prices, despite all that some dealers have done to keep within the law, we have heard of as much as 6s each being paid for rabbits, which many of us remember being sold at about sixpence! It is the public more than the retailer who creates exorbitant prices and the black market, although wholesale buyers from big industrial cen-

tres, who are haunting small country towns in search of poultry and game, are not free from guilt. I gather, as I move about rural areas; that hares are really scarce. They have been shot and trapped so severely that in some districts there are none left. On not a few estates, on which pheasants abounded in pre-war days, there seem to be a few cocks only left, although wild birds did well last season. Where have they gone? Game-dealers say they haven't had them, beyond a few for the table estate, owners have not shot them, but they are not there for the customary early January shoots, even were the cartridges or "the guns" available. One hears that foxes are plentiful, but some of the gamekeepers still in office (and not all of them friendly toward hunting), tell me that foxes are not to blame for the disappearance of game. Reynard leaves unmistakable signs behind him when he has committed murder,—feathers near the kill, bloodstains on the snow, the feet and often the wings, where he has finished his meal. Not always does he leave the wings, or even much of the fur of rabbits or hares he has caught. The most careful students of the vulpine species are of opinion that an occasional whole-meal—feathers or fur included—are necessary to friend fox as "roughage", or for some internal digestive purpose.

"Are you ploughed up?" is a common question amongst farmers before they have been long in conversation. Then they discuss tractors they have on order, tractors they have just received, and the tractors the War Agricultural Executive send to help out those who could not otherwise obey their still further ploughing-out orders. They discuss too, how some men handle a tractor with care and intelligence in small fields and where there are difficult turnings, whilst others "gan at it ham-sam-ram-pash". The general view seems to be that although a definite opinion cannot be given for a year or two, ploughing by tractor is as satisfactory as ploughing by horses, if the former is kept locked away when the land is heavy and wet. I gather too, that it is generally admitted that agriculturalists are not having such a bad time financially, although such confession is a little grudgingly made, and often followed by a pessimistic peep into the future as to how those on the land are to pay £3 a week or more to workers after the war. One old farmer whom I heard discussing this question last week ended it finally with the words: "There isn't sike a thing—it can't be deen, even if the beggars wad wark!" But if men are to be kept on the land, and brought back to the land, they will have to be paid as much as they can earn in the towns or on the roads, and there will have to be still further improvements in rural living conditions.

Condemned Farmers

As to the removal from their farms of men who have been condemned for bad husbandry there is, in some cases, seething indignation which must come to a head. The judge and jury are local farmers of acknowledged experience and reputation. They have no axe to grind, and, if they have made mistakes (as it is alleged they have), they can have had no ulterior motive in what must be an unpleasant task, and a

distasteful one. There are, of course, bad, slovenly, inefficient, short-of-capital and short-of-initiative farmers, everything about whose holdings tells of all this. On the other hand there are others who have the knowledge, skill and will, but have been so handicapped by lack of labour and other causes, that their land is not well-farmed. No one is more conscious of this than they are, no one regrets the fact more. It may be that discretion and discrimination has not always been used by those entrusted with power to decide which farmer is really a trier and which isn't.

The Coaching Days

The other day I had occasion to go to Northallerton and on to Bedale. Both places once had their race meetings, both are in the centre of the area in which were located most of the foundation mares which established the breed of the racehorse. Northallerton was important in the coaching days and also had a big horse fair which I attended in its hey-day. The races were held within the memory of living man, and the late Mr. Dobson Peacock more than once told me that he won a race or two at the final fixture but never

Continued on Page Eighteen

HUNTER DIRECTORY

TREND REPORT (Up-To-Date News)

A horse farmer stuck his head into The Chronicle office window, said he:—"The dates for the Meadow Brook Sale have definitely been decided as September 21, 22." I looked out and he had a trailer tacked onto the old car. "Whither away?" . . . "I've a horse and pony to take to Pennsylvania right now, the horse business is pretty d - - good I figure!"

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The Chronicle

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Friday, June 25, 1943

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Editorials

A GOOD HUNTER

No question but that J. Estes, B. Leach and Joe Palmer are men of letters, versed in expressing their opinions on "Things Thoroughbred". When one turns to these horses one will do well to read their opinions, and when one turns to hounds the sage remarks and opinions of Sam Woodriddle cannot be questioned.

However, when one gets down to using horses, which can be predominately Thoroughbred, Arab or "what not", as the cross—and by that "what not" we really mean that—then let us go to the man who has raised, ridden and made a living from their services.

On Irishman walked into this office yesterday, with a background of British Army, South America and spots where he had to use his horses and his head to make a meal ticket out of either or both. He said, "the Thoroughbred hunter business has gone out of reason in build up." He asserted that half the Thoroughbred hunters sold were too much horse for their riders, and that entirely too many of them are spoiled by inefficient grooms.

We like the Irishman, and the more so, as we agree with him. We believe that the achievement in a good hunter, a horse for the average person to get enjoyment out of, is to arrive at an animal that is pretty nearly perfectly broken, MADE, not superficially taught, with conformation and disposition. Then you don't have to ask to see his papers.

If you have a packer buyer in to buy your steers, he doesn't ask for the breeding, he can see what he wants—so with the hunter buyer—he can arrive at what he wants without delving into who the sire and dam were. If they were the right kind, they will produce the right kind. Meat hanging on the hook or hunters going placidly to hounds—what matter, so they do the job to best advantage.

The same man asked us just how far we intended to go with cattle. We said we would balance that just in the same degree that the bees can help the horse, no more. There are trade papers and magazines on cattle, we are the trade paper for the horse in the field.

Word From Dick

To The Editor,

Had a few days at Oklahoma City—saw Fort Reno and Bill Rand while I was there. On my way up here stopped with Ed Bradley of the Fairfield polo team—incidentally that team gave us a shellacking at Rolling Rock in the Bundles for Britain tournament in 1940.

All of the best, Dick Kirkpatrick.

Red's Problem

Dear Sir:

As a horseman well remembered from the Harrisburg horse show, I was approached by a young lady and religion was the topic of conversation. It seems the day before her horse died which left her two on hand. She was consoled with the belief that when the horse died he

went to heaven. And upon her death she would join her horse and hunt him up in heaven. My problem is, how the hell am I going to get the tack up there in heaven?

Please be kind enough to advise me.

Sincerely, Red Healy
Pittsburgh, Pa.
June 15, 1943.

Meadow Brook

To The Editor,

I am delighted to read of your efforts in regard to the sales at Meadow Brook. I think the choice of your state representatives excellent and I hope that you will be very successful. Harry L. Straus.

Minneapolis

Continued from Page One

through the paces and received the blue.

Mary and Ann Wurtele and Charles Sweatt, Jr. were in the ribbons several times having turned in some neat performances. The Priebe, Marcia and Mayo, Jr. took first and second place in the pony class.

Dr. A. L. Harvey, Professor of Animal Husbandry at the University of Minnesota, was the judge.

Summaries

Horsemanship, 13 and under, hunter seat—1. Noel Smith; 2. Zandra Morton; 3. Richard Long.

Western class—1. Richard Long, Remus.

Horsemanship, 14 to 18, hunter seat—1. Ted Williams; 2. Ann Wurtele; 3. Tommy Jones.

Sack Race—1. Jack Hoaglund, Cesspool.

Children's Jumping—1. Charles Sweatt, Jr., Starado; 2. Mary Wurtele, Recall; 3. Claudette Maxwell, April Miss.

Bareback—1. Martha Struthers, Silver Belle; 2. Jack Hoaglund, Equilibrium; 3. Marcia Priebe, Blue Cloud.

Road Hack—1. Noel Smith, Flying Boots; 2. Charles Sweatt, Jr., Killarney; 3. Ann Wurtele, Recall.

Children's Hunters—1. Mary Wurtele, Recall; 2. Charles Sweatt, Jr., Killarney; 3. Claudette Maxwell, April Miss.

Adult Horsemanship—1. Dr. F. C. Holzappel; 2. Mr. Les Smith; 3. Mr. Robert Greer.

Fine Harness—1. Mr. Lloyd Laird, Lady War Effort; 2. Dr. Norton Johnson, Brenda; 3. Mr. E. A. Trueblood, Why Worry.

Pair Class—1. Martha Struthers, Silver Belle, and Cynthia Kelley, Lady Gray; 2. Zandra Morton, Golden Rust, and Claudette Maxwell, April Miss; 3. Glenna Millard, Chloe, and Josephine Millard, Tar Baby.

Pony Class—1. Marcia Priebe, Blue Cloud; 2. Mayo Priebe, Jr., Pinky.

Open Jumping—1. Zandra Morton, Golden Rust; 2. Charles Sweatt, Jr., Killarney.

Musical Chairs—Erling Mostue. Tandem Bareback—1. Zandra Morton, Claudette Maxwell on Golden Rust.

Pleasure Horse—1. Mr. J. G. Enos, Cyclone Chester; 2. Dr. F. C. Holzappel, Royal Sport; 3. Mr. Robert Greer, Captain Jenks; 4. Jean Louise Boos, Skipper.

La Grange Show

Continued from Page One

Mr. Brown and Edward Houston's Blue Magic, here let me mention that this young lady will bear watching, as she is fast following in her Daddy's footsteps and is really pushing them on and over, this year.

In the hunter conformation, Sally Miller's Spymaster and Mrs. Louts Swift's big jumping Frameup had equally nice performances, but Spymaster took the class on conformation. None of the horses are really

in top condition, lacking weight and muscle, due to many of the owners being very busy raising chickens and producing crops for the home front.

In the hunter hacks all the good horses felt much too good, and a wee speck of headiness and busy riders seemed the predominating feature. However Mary Ann Luke gave Maxie Cooper's Dr. Brown a nice quiet ride to finish first over Pete Caulfield's Oil Flash, who did himself proud for a green horse.

In the open jumpers, Carl Spedel's good open horse Springfield under capable management of one Mr. Mohlman, accounted for the blue and Mischief another big-hearted open horse, came through with 2nd, owner William Struch up and giving a very nice ride. Its really amazing to see the many owners riding, who were more or less convinced they couldn't do the job themselves, now mounting merrily and going to town—while the boys that used to ride are serving their country.

The brood mares entry showed that people are really breeding in wartime and the blue ribboned nice gray mare Sylvalan, although a wee speck on the light side looks like she is suitable to produce for both Army and civilian purposes.

Working hunters brought Carl Spedel's flashy chestnut Santoy to the front, with Ted Mohlman up. Santoy is a nice, businesslike, pretty consistent individual and always bears watching, for he has what it takes to stay with some of the best.

In the yearling and two-year-olds, I'm frank to admit I was quite taken by a bay youngster, All of One by Sun Flag (he of Sun Briar) out of Shannon's Queen, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greenlee. This little man took a proud first, a spectacular showman, fine of head and very well moulded.

The Greenlees have a large stock of registered Thoroughbreds yearlings, 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds, including broodmares and the stallion Sun Flag by Sun Briar.

The knock-down-and-out went to 4 feet 9 before it was conceded to Apple Jack, owner Ted De Boer giving a nice ride. This little horse was consistent through the show. Lib Swift's conformation horse Frameup took a nice 2nd over Beowulf and Mischief, both outstanding open campaigners.

Jane Ripley McQuinn took over the judging along with Harry Gorman and son Chick and did an excellent job.

Familiar faces around the ring-side, not in their usual places aboard horses:—Jeanne Lee Hester (always gave the open crowd a thrill on her little dun mare Beauty), now a steadfast Douglas Defense Plant worker and we are proud of her. Mrs. Grace Sherman (Cuhullan's owner, he of Canadian fame) busy running a farm, single-handed, with young son Bobbie aged 5.

So it looks like the gals are holding up their end of this man's war too. (Summaries on file for reference Editor).

California Notes

For The Duration: First of the "war babies" to come to our notice is a solid, bay filly foaled May 23rd to Dick Decker's Judy Cotton. Dick plans to breed Judy back to Johnnie Brigade—he must be planning on a Continued on Page Eleven

My Hero Carries Off Hunter Championship Award At Hartford

(Courtesy David W. Roberts)

On May 30th, Hartford Connecticut put on their show at Stimpson's City Line Show ring, adjoining Keney Park. It was a good show, some 70 horses filled the 20 classes and roughly a thousand people were there to see them perform. Of course they were up against stiff odds, what with the gas rulings and not much newspaper cooperation, but those things have to be expected in some degree or other, in this case, they "cased the situation and went about having a horse show".

The model class, in hand, went to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Glazier's **Moreland's Choice** with **Sony Belle**, one of Mildred R. Solomon's, in 2nd place. Model hunters went to Miss Christina Hardacre's **No Play**, followed by George Horan's **Melody Girl**. Then there was another model in hand class, won by **Reverie Rex** of J. R. Savoy's.

Men's saddle horses went to **Prof. Izzie Winter's Sonny Boy**, **Red Dare**, the Lewis Solomon horse was 2nd. Amateurs up on hunters went to **Lois Lisanti on Beechwood Pat**, Miss Christina Hardacre next with **No Play**, George Horan on **Melody Girl** was 3rd. Stock Horses, amateurs, went to Texas, Justin Pratt. Horsemanship, 17 through 21, went to Marilyn G. Carlson. Touch and out was **Mr. Jarrocks**, **Prof. Izzie Winter's**, **Pabst Brew** of George Schulte 2nd.

Novice jumpers went to **Pabst Brew**. Working hunters went to **Melody Girl**, **Beechwood Pat** was 2nd. Open jumpers was **Mr. Jarrocks** 1st, **Galaxy**, for **Joey Ciancola** 2nd and the County Mounted Police 3rd with **Play Girl**. Good hands class went to **Lois Lisanti**, **Sally Robbins**, **Alfred Preece** and **Kathleen McVeigh**, in that order. Handy hunter or jumper class was won by **Play Girl**, **Easy Winner Junior** was 2nd.

Hunter hacks went to **No Play**, **Happy Creek** of **Edmund Bowen** and **Blue Ridge** of **Erwin Hathaway** 3rd. Knockdown and out went to **Mr. Jarrocks**, and it seems the professor has a good aged, 17 hand gelding there, the **Rennselaer County Mounted Police** followed with **Play Girl**, **Joey Ciancola** had 3rd with **Beau Geste**.

The hunter championship sweepstake went to **My Hero**, for **George Schulte**, while **Erwin Hathaway** followed with **Blue Ridge**. Then for the jumper sweep, **Joey Ciancola** had the top horse in **Galaxy**, **Professor Winters** then came with **Easy Winner Junior** and the **Mounties** 3rd with **Play Girl**.

Looking over a program that is marked soon shows the working horse at any show. In this day's events, there were **Melody Girl**, a chestnut mare 15.3, 9 years — **Mr. Jarrocks** (and it must have meant **Jorrocks**, or he'd turn in his grave), a 17 hand aged gelding; the **Mounted Police**, and its good to see them active in this sort of thing—shows they have a good CO, **Play Girl** did well for them, listed as a bay mare 15.2 9 years. **Pabst Brew** was in there, gray mare 16.1 aged; the two chestnuts, **Galaxy** and **Beau Geste** worked well; **Easy Winner Junior** did things right along.

Dave Roberts is the president and secretary of the show, he gets around

Port Royal Show

Continued from Page One

some chestnut 3-year-old, **Miss Ethel Franklin** got the white on **Tandem**. Forty-eight entries crowded the ring for this class. In the conformation hunters, **My Buddy** took third white, **Jill Landreth** with a leg up on **Manalong**, her **Man o'War** gelding carried off the blue. **My Girl** was second behind her and **Annette Griffiths** aboard **Crumdale** registered fourth. Sisters **Peggy** and **Betty Mills** teamed up with **My Girl** and **Jewell J** to account for the pairs of hunters and **My Buddy** was an also ran, a result of **Tourmaline**, his running mate lifting several rails. Mrs. **Pancoast** on **Westown** and **Leo O'Hannon** on **Laddie Boy** finished in second position ahead of **Jill Landreth** on **Manalong** and **Ethel Franklin** on **Tandem**.

In the touch and out class, **My Buddy** was beaten by one fence by **Shirley Stanleys** ex-five gaiter **Foggy Dawn** under the usual cool ride of **Pvt. Carl Shilling**. **My Girl** was an also ran this time as **Carl Yarnall's Frisco Kid** accounted for the yellow.

An Alpha-Omega assemblage of rigs appeared in the ring for the ride and drive hunter class including a two horse Phaeton. Mrs. T. Burns Drum handled her good honest hunter **Robbin Dobbin** to first place ahead of **Betty Ann Levis** aged little black mare **Princess McKinney**. Mrs. **Arthur Hanna's Miss Springtime** was third. This was really a fine war-time class for any hunting hunter that will not drive is hardly a useful horse these days. Four young ladies from the **Whitemarsh Junior Hunt** carried off the figure eight jumping class in which **Miss Irene Randall**, age 9, showed the field and spectators alike how to sit a playful horse, **Dapple Grey**, ordinarily a mannerly little thing took to bucking and playing after every jump which performance lost her the class but gained a rousing round of applause for the little blonde young lady who sat her like a veteran unto the completion of the course. **Mary Van Sciver's El Dorado** won the class with **Betty Van Sciver** on **Minnette**, **Nancy Winter** on **Tip Top** and **Mary Ellen Cook** on **Henry Barrett's Bonnie** in that order behind her.

Sammy Spear won a blue in the 3'-6" jumping class for children 17 and under with his black gelded open jumper **Riptide** in a jump-off with **Patsy Brody's Irish Queen**. **Shirley Stanley** on **Thursday's Child** was third and **Betty Ann Levis** on **Kilkanoney** fourth.

The final jumping class of the afternoon was the hunter teams in which **Betty Ann Levis**, **Annette Griffiths** and **Mary Ann Starr** repeated their success of the **Renfrew Hunter Trials** to come off with top honors. **Don Wetzels** team of **My Buddy**, **Kingsdale** and **Tourmaline** was second.

Horsemanship classes were won by **Lonnie Miller**, fourteen years and under, **Betty Ann Levis**, 17 and under and **Mary Van Sciver**, open class.

Three saddle horse classes were on the programme and all were won by **Allie Troupe's How Nice**.

to a lot of them, either judging or just looking. **Charles J. Barrie** of **Teaneck, N. J.**, and **Mrs. Henry J. Kimball** of **Watertown, N. Y.**, were listed as judges.

(Marked program on file for record. Ed.)

Evanston School

Continued from Page One

All due glory to **Schmidt**, who runs the whole proceedings and has these girls really riding and loving every minute of it. All of them are "city-born", residing in **Chicago, Evanston** and thereabouts.

There was a remarkable assembly of "good hands", among beginners, and practically every child with a natural, comfortable, hunting seat, over jumps and hacking. Each child adjusts her own stirrups and assumes a comfortable seat before instruction and the result is thoroughly satisfying to pupils, teachers and on-lookers alike.

There were nine well-filled classes of not less than 10 and one with 18 entries. The general enthusiasm of the girls and the crowd packed tight at the ringside, did one's heart good. I know you do not make a practice of running the summaries this year, when conditions are difficult, but in this case I am cutting down my own report, with the anxious wish that you run these lists of names, as every child is deserving of mention and this is the shortest way to do it. They are all horsemanship classes, calling for tests in keeping with riders' ability.

Summaries

Junior Intermediate (under 13)—1. **Joan Miller**; 2. **Hester Rhodes**; 3. **Mary Darr**; 4. **Jane Leach**; 5. **Jean Chason**. 11 entries.

Junior Advanced (under 13)—1. **Joan Freeman**; 2. **Joy Brynildsen**; 3. **Bonnie Field**; 4. **Nancy Cloud**; 5. **Billy Brown**. 12 entries.

Novice (under 18)—1. **Hazel Wright**; 2. **Jean Friskey**; 3. **Marjilou Miles**; 4. **Betty Bayer**; 5. **Peggy Orvis**. 10 entries.

Advanced Junior Intermediate—1. **Jean Weber**; 2. **Barbara Urban**; 3. **Pat Madden**; 4. **Janet Youngberg**; 5. **Mary Williams**. 10 entries.

Jumping—Open—1. **Roberta Corby**; 2. **Carolyn Huntington**; 3. **Betty Wilson**; 4. **Lorraine Brant**; 5. **Joan Lynch**. 10 entries.

Intermediate (under 18)—1. **Nancy Hoover**; 2. **Carol Coombes**; 3. **Louise Glanz**; 4. **Dorothy Gushwa**; 5. **Mary Wahlman**. 18 entries.

Intermediate Advanced—1. **Peggy Hauth**; 2. **Amy Evans**; 3. **Hildreth Bush**; 4. **Ann Janney**; 5. **Katherine Parson**. 11 entries.

Open (under 18)—1. **Roberta Corby**; 2. **Carolyn Huntington**; 3. **Betty Wilson**; 4. **Nancy Huntington**; 5. **Joan Lynch**.

Advanced—1. **Adabelle Karstrom**; 2. **Sally Dolke**; 3. **Francis Des Autels**; 4. **Lois Holloway**; 5. **Jean Schaub**. 10 entries.

(We are exceedingly glad to comply with the writer's request, this sort of thing must call for every encouragement on the part of all who care for the sport.—Ed.)

California Notes

Continued from Page Ten

hunt team at some future date.

Wally Nail of the 1st Cavalry Division was in **Oakland** just long enough to see his family and a few friends before departing for some unknown destination.

Harry Green, Air Corps, is going to **O. C. S. School** in **Texas**.

Don Evans, recently graduated from **O. C. S.** in **Virginia**, stopped by in **Oakland** en route to his station at **El Reno, Oklahoma**. **Jean Woodburn Evans** is going back with him to live, leaving **Kim Beau** in pasture.

Star of Siam has been changing

In the course of the afternoon "Dogs for Defense" from **Mr. Widner's Elkins Park Estate** gave an exhibition of obedience and guard work.

Victory Association Has Very Successful Show On West Coast

By Tom Pilcher

A very successful show was put on by the Victory Horse Show Association on June 12th and 13th, at the Pickwick Riding Club in **Burbank**.

Carbon Copy, that good looking Thoroughbred by **Tick On**, and owned and ridden by **Miss Peggie Platz**, celebrated his return to the show ring, by winning the open hunter class, getting fourth in model hunters, and second in the hunter stake. Plenty of horses and a capacity crowd, made this a very successful show from every point of view.

hands as fast as a "sponsored" horse; however, it looks like he now has found a permanent home since his new owner, **Doris Buell**, seems much attached to him. **Doris**, who is a field worker for the **American Red Cross** and stationed at the **Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland**, is fortunate in having **Reber McClimans**, also stationed at the hospital, and a top trainer in former times, help her school the horse.

In the Midwest war production region, 2,200 war plants reported a 69 percent increase within six months in the employment of women workers.

BELLOWS

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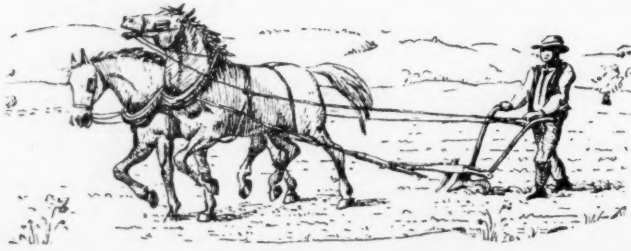
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FARMING in WAR TIME



TO HORSE FARMERS

Since we have been informed that the columns we devote to farm practices are read with enthusiasm, we offer more diversification. Our short articles will all be offered as practical suggestions for the owner who wishes to make a success of the practices on his farm.

Produce Salable Beef

By Castle Hill

We have been fortunate in having for our readers a series of pointers by "Bill" on a salable horse. We now offer some thoughts on beef cattle, which should be readable and beneficial. The general conformation of beef cattle is all based on the same sound principles, therefore we just give no special breed, just beef cattle. (In 3 parts).

1. THE BULL

Let us suppose that you are going out to furnish your farm with a herd of beef cattle that will produce the right selling kind. We will therefore start with the bull as he is reasonably to be allocated 50 per cent of the job of production.

For show purposes we are limited in our choice, but for such a herd as we have in mind, for beef production our field is by no means limited, there are plenty of young bulls that can be obtained by the auction or private sale road. Beef breeds after all were evolved as to type, primarily for utility, not altogether for display.

There is no plausible excuse for using a sorry bull, not every farmer or small breeder can afford to buy a grand champion, or a big winner, but they can all afford to own a good, useful bull of approved type, quality and form. He will certainly net a vastly greater return on the investment than will a few top cows mated to an inferior mediocre bull.

THE HEAD

A well known authority on beef cattle states:—"A bull's head is almost a never-failing criterion of his potency—Inherent ability to transmit his characteristics to his get. It may not be expedient always to buy a bull without seeing more than his head thrust out of a barn door—but undoubtedly one would be taking less chance by so doing than were he to base his judgement upon any other single portion of the bull's anatomy. That's true, because the strong, well-formed head invariably is associated with equally desirable quality and form. As in man, where strength of character manifest in head and facial expression is rarely accompanied by natural physical defects—the exact opposite generally being true—so it is in bulls.

There are, however, almost as many so-called 'good' heads on bulls as there are on breeders and owners. Seldom does one hear an owner criticize his bull's head. On the con-

trary, he will praise what really is a commonplace head, doing his utmost to sell the public on the idea."

What do we look for in that 'good' head?—just a few points will give the picture, they may be modified or stressed according to the individual—substantially here is your head of a bull worth looking over.

Width of poll and also between the eyes. A head that is short, wide, slightly dish-faced. A bell-shaped muzzle with large nostrils and a kindly expression. It is worth noting that a drooping upper eyelid is generally associated with quality, potency and a kindly temperament. There should not be too much leather beneath the chin.

Front, Top, Ribs

The breeders' art and the price-topping ability of the bullock at market are both dependent on a wide front, level top and well-sprung ribs—so stand in front as well as to the side—the block is the ultimate end of all beef cattle—there must be a place for the meat to collect, for it is meat the butcher wants.

Breeders must remember that there is no material difference between the type of the ideal breeding animal and the market-topping bullock.

Before you stop standing in front of the animal—be sure he has a kindly eye—disposition means an easy handling animal and he is one who will assimilate flesh with tranquillity.

"A friend of mine some years ago bought many horses for relay work at rodeos—he would say—"look for one with a varminty eye my boy, they will stay"—now—this is another thing, but still the eye is a good criterion of what the animal will be. (But that may perhaps be getting off the thought). What I was trying to point out is that the big roomy kind, generally speaking, have the disposition to "do"—while the stringy kind just don't.

FOUR CORNERS

You must have a leg at each corner, if you don't have that you can't have balance to carry an even distribution of beef. Balance means a level topline. They must each one, stand right under him, at the point in each case, where they are needed to bear the weight that the animal is expected to carry. With this asset, he can feed, travel and be poised for anything he may wish to do, with

the least effort to himself.

DEEP RIBS

Depth of rib is as important as rib spread, it is the place where more meat can be stored. The high priced cuts come off the ribs—packer buyers nearly always buy beef by what they expect to see when the carcasses are ribbed open and the eyes of the beef exposed. Full, even fleshing over the ribs, back and loin indicates a large, well-marbled eye. Your herd bull must excel in this characteristic if he is to transmit that market-topping quality to his get.

REAR ENDS

There is probably no part of the bull that is so hard to keep satisfactory as the hindquarters, not only the bull, but all beef cattle. Some have the idea that if you can get the front end and the middle alright, the rear will take care of itself. Others leave both ends to take care of themselves and look to the middle. Neither will serve for a balanced animal. In a nutshell, the rear end must come up square and come back square and then carry through square from tail-head to hock. When you can stand behind or at the side and say that that is what you see—then you have a rear end that will cut out a splendid leg.

Maybe the tail-head comes in this same line of thought as it too belongs right here. All high-priced cuts are processed from the hind-quarters. A smooth, well-set tail-head invariably denotes a deep, well-filled quarter. Be sure the tail-head is good, it may prove the key to some defect in those quarters that you can't just locate.

LASTLY

The futility of handling mediocre cattle has been proven time and again. Unless you have a good herd bull, you cannot have anything except a mediocre herd and it will get worse right along. If you have a herd and hearsay tells you that others are making more from their cattle than you are—go visit some one who has a good bull with his herd—it may open your eyes.

Breed Representatives

It may look like trying to tell you heads of the various breeds of beef cattle how to run your own businesses. But here is something that is worth remembering.

When you have a new territory to open up, your mission is to promote as wide an ownership of your good cattle as possible in that territory. There will be one or two owners who will try to have a man appointed who is pliable enough to work for their interests—regardless of the rest—their narrow point of view being that if they themselves are prospering, of necessity the others must be.

It is very hard for the breed secretary at the home office not to lis-

ten to this man or men, who have done well for themselves and the breed, and it may be that they are working to the best interests of the breed—but it is a strong temptation for both the secretary and the herd owner to assign the position to a pliable man who will work hard, but entirely in the laps of these heads.

Let an area be taken over by some
Continued on Page Fifteen

HERD DIRECTORY

TREND REPORT (Up-To-Date News)

"I want to gradually go to a small pure bred herd, against the days when they will be coming on us to supply the herds on the Continent, where the war has cleaned them out."

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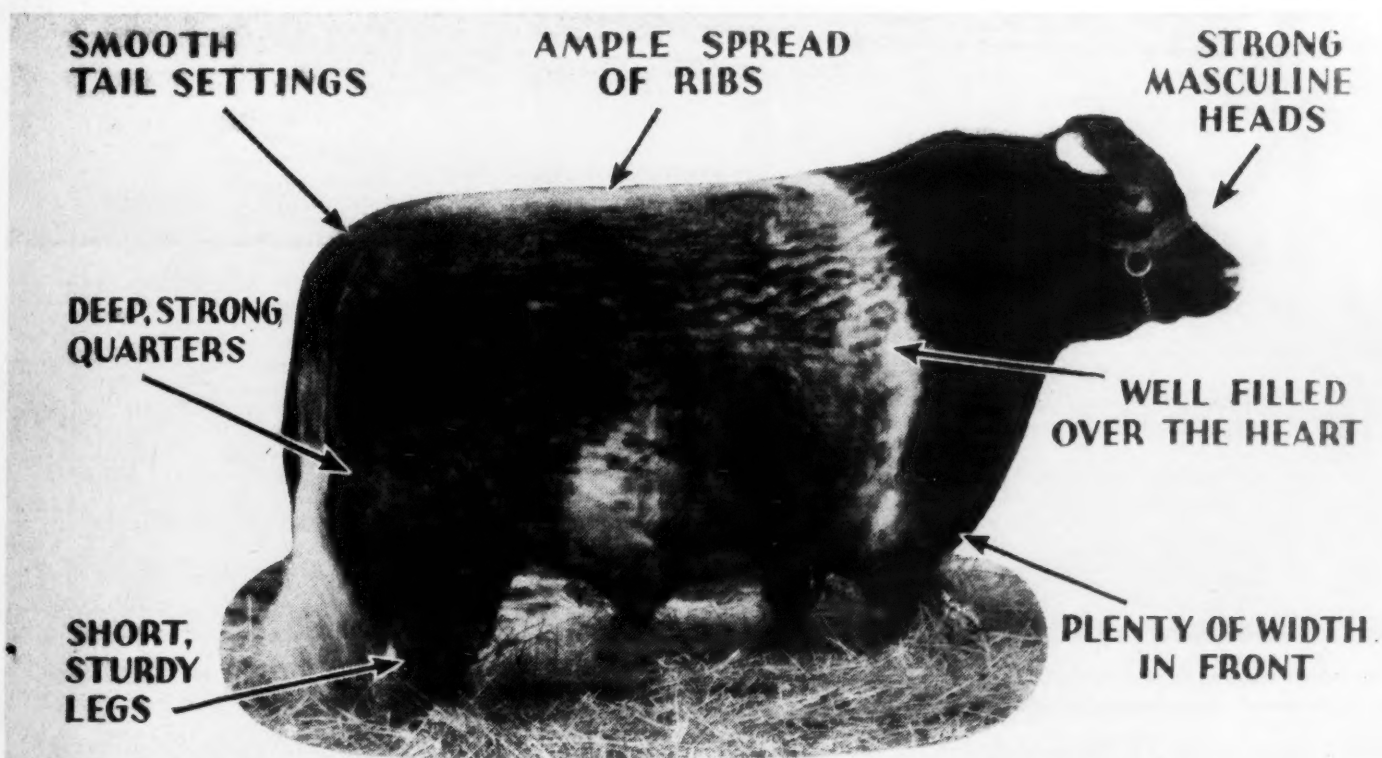
IMPORTANCE OF CONTROL



You will notice that you cannot see my horse's off hind leg and that the near hind appears to have struck the rider's left foot. At the time I do not know quite what had occurred, but lost one iron and was put off balance as you can see in the photo. No harm was done, but this is an excellent illustration of the importance of control.

Query: Where is the lead-horse's off-hind leg?
(Courtesy Aubrey V. Gould, MFH.)

A GOOD BULL IS HALF THE HERD



These Are The Essential Qualities In A Good Herd Bull

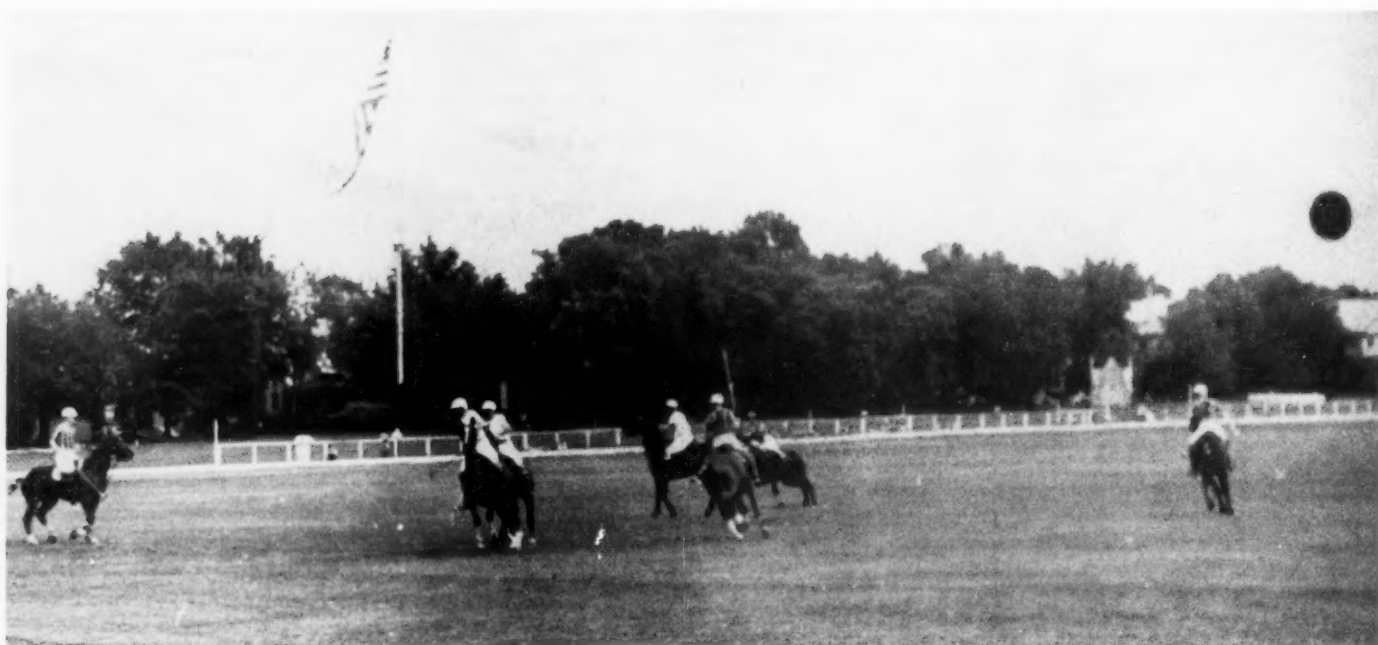
CATTLE, HUNTING AND POLO



"As far as we know we had the only pack in east Tennessee where we rode to our hounds." Here is a view of the kind of country they hunted over, water spots like this mean much in a cattle country.



"When the war came we sold our horses down to just a few for use with cattle and around the farm. In 1930 we started with a small registered Hereford herd and in 1939 added a few polled with a sire."



"We used to raise Thoroughbred and Arabian horses and maintain a polo team --- we sold most of our horses to the Government for remounts and then some to Fred Tejan for polo."

These three views of the activities on the Johnstone Farm at McDonald, Tennessee are typical of a happy combination of sport and business on a farm. The coordination of the three activities make life in the country worth living at the same time they are reduced to a minimum that can be met, as to expenditure, if handled with care and foresight.

Produce A Salable Riding Horse

By BILL

THE FEET

The number of breeders who pay little or no attention to care of the feet of both young and mature horses is unbelievably large. Veterinary authorities tell us that seventy-five per cent of all lamenesses originates here. In the young animal, nature compensates for feet which wear out of level by changing the direction and normal functioning of the bones. This results in unsoundness and permanent anatomical defects usually in or below the fetlock. However, the knee and even the elbow may sometimes be thrown out of line. Without a doubt, most of the splayed feet and pigeon toes which do not have their origin in the knee or above could be prevented or corrected.

Twenty years ago almost any horse which showed some Thoroughbred breeding would sell well. Today, the Half-Bred horse has become so improved in every respect that, among other things, the direction of his legs and feet at rest and his action and balance at all gaits are scrutinized by the buyer. We must therefore prepare for this inspection by keeping the feet level BEGINNING A FEW WEEKS AFTER FOALING TIME.

When the foot of a horse (possessing normal conformation of legs and feet) has been properly trimmed, the center line through the pastern will be approximately parallel to the front of the hoof wall (as viewed from the side); the vertical center line through the whole leg will cut the center of the toe (as viewed from the front.) Viewed from the rear, one heel higher than the other will be obvious and here the error will also be noted if the heels of both feet are not the same height.

After an exterior inspection of the foot, which should always be made before and after working on it, let us look at the bearing surface (that portion of the wall which comes in contact with the ground and supports the weight of the horse) to see if it is level. The same principle applies to both front and hind feet—we will discuss the front. Keeping in mind that the leg in motion swings from the elbow, grasp the CANNON above the fetlock and shake out the foot, keeping the lifted leg and foot as nearly in alignment with its elbow as possible. DO NOT, as is so often done, grasp the foot at the hair line with both hands and twist it until it appears to be normal to the pastern.

Some foals inherit or develop a tendency to turn out or in, i. e. to be splay footed or pigeon toed. If the bony column is reasonably straight and well placed down to the fetlock,

this can be corrected in many cases. The remedy must be applied while the animal is young and its bones are soft. To do this, first level the foot as though no correction was to be made, then if the foot is turned out, lower the outside wall starting at the heel and sloping toward the toe where the correction is zero. At the beginning, take not more than 1-16 inch off the heel then gradually increase the correction to 1-8 inch over a period of several months, until the entire bony column appears to be straight at rest and in motion. The opposite correction is applied if the animal is pigeon toed. After the "cure" is effected, the feet must be brought back to level just as gradually as the remedy was applied. The toes of the hind feet should be kept short and it is a good plan to square them a little to assist the awkward colt in breaking over straight when in forward motion.

We have all seen a shoe, especially a front shoe, as it was removed from a horse. From the bend of the quarter, increasing in width toward the heel, a bright smooth area has been observed. It was caused by the friction of expansion and contraction of a well-shod foot. If the foot is to remain sound, the frog must have sufficient contact with the ground (FROG PRESSURE) to cause this expansion, or contracted heels, thrush, side bone, etc., may result, and the fetlock will show "use" prematurely.

In sandy country, one will often hear "that horse acts sore, but his feet are long, he must have hurt himself playing." The horse may be lame from sole pressure because his weight is being carried on the horny sole which does not stuff off in the sand. It is necessary to trim the sole enough to prevent the weight from being carried on it. This is also important in the shod foot to eliminate sole pressure.

The writer hopes to leave the thought with his readers that the horse, unlike Napoleon's Army, travels on his feet and that if they are not well cared for from the time he is foaled, his chances of growing into a SALABLE RIDING HORSE are greatly handicapped even though his conformation and quality are otherwise faultless. Believing that neglect of the feet is largely due to the lack of understandable reading material on the subject, it is recommended that the War Department publication, Training Regulations 360-25, procurable from the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at ten cents, be made a part of each breeder's library.

Johnston Farms Turn "Play Into Work" For War-Time Production

Some time ago we had word from S. K. Johnston, the manager of the Johnston Farms at McDonald, Tenn., found it was not far from Chattanooga. At that time they entered their herd of Hereford cattle in our Herd Directory. They also advertised a stallion and seemed to have sold him pretty soon.

In that letter they said:—"We used to raise Thoroughbred and Arabian horses and maintain a Hunt and Polo team, but when the war began we sold our horses down to just a few for use with cattle and around the farm. They mostly went to the Remount and to Fred Tejan for polo—and so we knew they must have had the right kind of horses and also the right idea about how to convert a life of "fun with a farm" to hard facts and production with the same layout.

Then 3 months after, we called on them for some more extensive information about their doings, as it is a good spot to hear from and their practices appealed to us. Here is what we now know, and the pictures on Page 14 of this issue illuminate the story.

"Our farm was settled in 1856 when the Indians were moved from this territory. In the early days most of the cattle came in from The North Carolina mountains and ran at large until they were brought in to pasture and afterwards driven to the markets in Charleston and Baltimore. These cattle for the most part carried the old Durham blood and were red in color.

In 1930 we started with a small registered Hereford herd and in 1939 added a few polled Herefords and a polled sire. We have since been devoted chiefly to the polled cattle, because we feel that their hornlessness makes them a great deal more satisfactory and there is unquestionably an increasing demand for polled cattle in the South. Some breeders think that the horned cattle show more quality.

Our herd is headed by T. Pr.
Continued on Page Eighteen

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The
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Breed Representatives

Continued from Page Twelve

older, more experienced man who does not mind what he says, but all the time is basically right—that man may not make as many friends among the established few—but he will be apt to promote the breed among those who don't know much as yet—by reason of his very honesty and sound understanding of what he is doing.

Keep away from the "feudal system"—a little power is apt to make it the preferred plan—it can ruin an area in short order.

No Dolling Up

It is worth noticing in the English magazines with such splendid photographs of English country life, that where animals at the country livestock shows are shown, THEY ARE NOT STANDING UP TO THEIR BELLIES IN STRAW. Nor are they SHOW FAT, they are brought right off the farms and stood up for all the world to see, without camouflage—of fat and straw—yet these same animals seem to hit the four figure mark in many instances. BUT THERE IS NO "DOLLING UP".

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WAR and the HORSE



The Japanese Value Their Horses

The evident increase in offensive activity on the various fronts gives rise to consideration of what is likely to take place. There is no chance of seeing behind the scenes, into the council rooms of the High Command of the Allied Forces. At the same time, there are steps that would seem logical at probable points where especial hostilities may very well strike the Axis powers quite a blow that will do them most harm.

Just how strong are the Japanese becoming entrenched? Probably the most important one thing that we may give attention to is the fact that the Allies seem to have the seas under better control as far as the interference by submarines is concerned. This means that we may with reasonable expectancy of success, move bottoms to most of the fronts. This may very well mean that we are in a position to carry troops and in our particular field of interest, Horse Cavalry, to reinforce the offensive army now preparing for the fall movement into southwest China. From there we would be able to advance north and east to assist the Chinese drive from the south of Chungkin against the Japanese along the Yangtze river. The enemy spearhead toward the direction of Chungking seemingly being the strongest one frontal attack that they have recently launched.

It might very well seem that we would also be in a position to drive south, down the peninsula retaking Burma, Indo-China and Thailand. A drive south in this instance would undoubtedly be synchronized with a similar drive north by air and sea, starting from our Australian General Command. The evident increase in command of the air in this front seems to pave the way for this great action, when preparation is adequate and the season right.

It is very evident that the maintenance of a tranquil area where the Chinese may carry on with their farming activities is very essential to that nation. That the Chinese will work their land, if they are not molested is well known, but their armies and the armies of the allies must act to insure their not being molested in their great effort to raise food for their nation. The impregnability of the various coastal strongpoints of the Japanese from the island of Hainan to Shanghai can be of little use to them, if they cannot use them as concentration points from which to drive in a northwesterly direction for further conquest of the Chinese occupied areas inland.

From our point of interest of the Horse Cavalry, it is most valuable and enlightening to know that the Japanese actually have a small booklet published in Japanese for

the use of their own soldiers sent to fight "in the South". In it there is a short section on hygiene for the horses they use there. THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS IS THAT IT SHOWS SO DEFINITELY HOW, IN THE EYES OF THE JAPANESE, IS THE IMPORTANCE OF HORSES IN PLACES LIKE BORNEO, SINGAPORE, SUMATRA and those countries.

THE EUROPEAN FRONTS

The railway that connects the Persian gulf with the Caspian sea was taken over by the Russians after their entry into Iran in the fall of 1941. Now the Americans have taken over the British part of the line from the Persian Gulf to Teheran. Since American supplies can get to the Russian front from this source, it is safe to say that it could be used to move troops up, if they should be of value in this front. Of course if Turkey does decide to go along with the Allies, our usefulness in moving up into the Balkans as a part of an army of recapture, would be most evident and facilitated by our ability to make the entry.

Just what the present points of entry from the south of Europe will be is still of course a matter of the deepest secrecy, however nothing has happened to change our conviction that our centralized point of concentration may very well be in the Italian territory south of Switzerland, as we said in this column on May 14th. It is quite easy to suppose that Germany may sacrifice Italy in order to save the body of Germany for its main defenses. If this should be so, the long leg of Italy is of little importance to us—in fact it would be waste of time and men to make this capture now, as our own 2nd Corps is not made up of many divisions at best.

That Germany is getting low on Air Power seems to be apparent. Besides this, it is called on to use it on both the western and eastern fronts, as well as its southern dilemma which now exists. This situation will aid us immeasurably when the time for our invasion comes to its zero hour.

Every now and then there is evidence that the settling of the various countries that are now invaded by the Axis, will be a very difficult matter. It will not be possible to say to Mr. "This Nation"—"Alright, there is your country, now move back in and start to building back to a state of economic stability"—for, "Mr. This Nation" will move in and going down the street will see someone with whom he went to school:—"What have you been doing all this time while I have been an exile? They tell me you were back here hobnobbing with the invaders!" One word will lead to another, and

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page One

in the stretch. They took the last jump on even terms, but unfortunately **Kennebunk** spilled P. Miller, his rider at this point, and lost what appeared to be a winning chance. In the run to the finish line, **Silver Birch** held on well to withstand a strong challenge from **Fifty-Fifty** with both horses extended. **Bavarian** merely had to stay on his feet to finish 3rd, 5 lengths further back. Miller remounted **Kennebunk** to finish within the time limit, but appeared to have bruised his ribs by the fall. **Trebleapplause** fell at the 12th fence but was not a contender at the time.

On Wednesday, The Cagliostro, the most important test over hurdles in the Spring, at the distance of a mile and three quarters, fell to Mrs. D. H. Sangster's ***Guinea Club**, after Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's ***Free State 2nd** had finished 1st, but was disqualified for a foul in the stretch.

Away to a good start, **Galley Boy**, **Top Milk**, ***Free State 2nd** and ***Guinea Club** alternated in the lead for a turn of the course. As they rounded the club house turn, ***Free State 2nd** and ***Guinea Club** drew out by a couple of lengths, with **Galley Boy** still hanging on in 3rd place, but dropping back. Going down the backside, ***Guinea Club** held the lead for a short distance, but he was not jumping well, and surrendered it to ***Free State 2nd**. As the field moved around the last turn, R. H. Crawford's **Tasmania**, which had been well up in the latter stages, moved up to challenge, but was bothered somewhat by ***Guinea Club**. Into the stretch, these two were doing their best and gradually closing on ***Free State 2nd**, when the leader swerved at the next to the last hurdle, and caused ***Guinea Club** to bear over on **Tasmania**. From there to the finish line, ***Free State 2nd** managed to hang on, and crossed the wire two lengths in front of ***Guinea Club**, who was a bare head closer than **Tasmania**. In 4th place, **Winged Hoofs** easily beat **Galley Boy**. The disqualification of course moved these last 4 into the money positions. As the race was run, **Tasmania** was probably bothered most, and might have been the winner with a little more racing luck. **Winged Hoofs** ran a good race, although he was no match for the first two. The big disappointment of the race was the poor showing of the Clark entry of ***The Beak** and **Top Milk**, both of which in two starts, have been pounds off their 1942 form. The time of 3:14 compares with the record of 3:12 3-5 set by **Lovely Night**.

The Town Hall Steeplechase on Thursday saw S. Bryce Wing's **Broadside King**, overlooked in the betting at 23 to 1, win in a roaring finish under a powerful drive from the last jump to home. At the final fence, **Epindel**, which had been prominent all the way, was in front by a scant length over ***Kellsboro**, with **Broadside King** 5 lengths behind the latter. In the run home, **Epindel** easily disposed of ***Kellsboro**, but unseen by E. Roberts,

killing is a habit over there now—yes, there will be a lot more killing done in these days to come. It will take a strong third party to patrol these countries and help those who are deserving to rehabilitate their rescued lands, before they will be definitely treading the straight path toward prosperity and peaceful conduct of a normal life.

aboard the **Bleber jumper**, **Broadside King** with W. Leonard up, came through on the inside with an electrifying rush to nip **Epindel** by a nose in the last stride. ***Kellsboro**, which has been used in making most of the pace, tried at the end, and finished 3rd six lengths further back. The 4th horse, **Miss Peggy Squiers' Mad Policy**, ran well in 2nd place until the real racing began, and then tired.

Ten went to the post in The Flyman on Friday, a claiming race for hurdlers, and it brought another clever victory for the onetime Hitchcock jumper, **Navarin**. For several years now, Hirsch Jacobs has prepped this horse for just this kind of a race at Aqueduct's spring and fall meetings, and while it was only two lengths today, J. Harrison aboard **Navarin**, just steadied this 10-year-old jumper along in the early stages, moved into command in the backstretch, and then held on under urging to withstand a challenge at the finish from ***Never Surprised**, the runner up and **Balk**, the 3rd horse. Kent Miller's **Mateson** finished 4th after showing early speed, a mere head in front of **Fleet Admiral**, which was ridden by J. Penrod, making his first effort in the saddle since being set down at Belmont.

On Saturday, the second distance series at Aqueduct, went to Montpelier's lightly weighted **Bavarian** under 134 pounds. The runner up, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's **Ossabaw** was 4 lengths further back, just beating Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's **Ad Lib** by a neck for the place. Eight went to the post, and after a fair start in which **Parma** and **Bavarian**, post number 1 and 2, got off two or three lengths the best of it, **Ossabaw** was permitted to make the pace under sufferance, with ***Free State 2nd** right behind him, despite Riles' best efforts to take him back, **Bavarian** and **Sir Bluesteel**, both under a strong hold were several lengths behind these two. As the field moved past the stands the first time, it was **Ossabaw** by 3 lengths, **Bavarian** and ***Free State 2nd**, running as a team in 2nd place, and **Sir Bluesteel** and **Ad Lib**, also running as a pair, 2 lengths behind these. **Cupid**, **Pharabang** and **Parma** completed the field. This order continued for a full turn of the field, and strangely enough, the crowd began to roar as the field moved toward the finish line the second time around, with a full turn to go yet, as **Ossabaw**, a 6 to 1 second choice in the betting, still continued to lead by an easy margin. As the field moved down the backstretch, W. Owen on **Bavarian** and S. Riles on ***Free State 2nd**, started to make their move, but W. Leonard on **Ossabaw**, let him down a notch and as they rounded the corner, the pace maker was still 3 lengths in front. J. Harrison on **Ad Lib** in 4th place waited to make his move until they hit the corner. Rounding into the stretch, it was apparent that ***Free State 2nd** didn't have enough to catch **Ossabaw**, but the Montpelier jumper was gaining with each stride at this point, and assumed command going to the final fence, and then went to score easily. **Ad Lib** almost caught the tiring **Ossabaw**, but it appeared as if Harrison waited too long to make his move. **Bavarian** covered the distance of 2½ miles, according to the track timer, in 4:54 1-5, to set a new track record. Many clockers made it a full minute more at 5:54 1-5, but judging from the time of the 2½ mile race, last Saturday, over a similar track, at 4:19, the faster time would appear

Continued on Page Seventeen

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

day, the 18th, saw **Ribbon**, Lord Rosebery's Fairway filly, a strong favorite, defeated, in a thrilling finish, by a neck, the victress being J. V. Rank's 7 to 1 shot **Why Hurry**. The unofficial time for the mile and a half was 2:33 1-5, exactly the same time that the King's filly, **Sun Charlot**, was said to have made when she won last year.

The Oaks record—so-called, there being no official timing of races in England, that which is given out being taken by various non-official watch-holders—is 2:30 2-5, made by the ill-fated **Godiva** in 1940.

The Derby followed on Saturday and saw another complete upset. In fact, a much greater one.

The finish, like that of the Oaks, was a thriller and in the last strides the 15 to 1 shot **Straight Deal**, owned by Miss Dorothy Paget, just got up to win by a nose from the Aga Khan's highly-fancied **Uniddad**.

The favorite, A. E. Saundres' **Kingsway**, finished 5th. Twenty-three colts started.

The cabled results do not give the time; which, however, is a negligible factor.

Much of interest attaches to the victory of **Straight Deal** as regards American turfmen.

Its principal feature being his ownership.

Miss Dorothy Paget, who bred and owns **Straight Deal**, while an English-born Englishwoman, is a cousin of those two outstanding American turfmen, John Hay and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. Her grandfather, Sidney Paget, was a confederate of their grandfather, William C. Whitney, when he was racing in England forty years and more ago, and she mingles the blood of both of these famous sportsmen.

That so remote an outsider should win the Derby is, of course, nothing exceptional. **Owen Tudor**, the winner in 1941, was at 25 to 1, **Bois Roussel**, in 1838, was at 20 to 1. So, for that matter, was **Blenheim II** (now so famous in America as the sire of **Whirlaway**) when he took the honors in 1930.

Straight Deal's pedigree is also of unusual interest to American turfmen because he is a son of **Solario**.

This stallion was not himself a Derby winner, but back in 1925, the season when he was 3, he won the great Doncaster, St. Leger and other big stakes and was by many considered "the colt of the year." As a 4-year-old he sealed his fame by winning the Ascot Gold Cup.

The death of his owner, Sir John Rutherford, a few years later sent him into the sale ring and when he was auctioned the result made history.

So great was the desire to secure him that syndicates were formed in both England and America for the purpose of buying him and the "battle of the bidders" that resulted was sensational.

The English syndicate finally prevailed with a bid of 47,000 guineas, or \$235,000, after the American syndicate had obliged them to make it. This established a new auction price for a horse of any breed, sex or age and has never since been equalled or beaten.

A most interesting thing about it was the fact that when the two syndicates were formed, each raised the sum of \$200,000, which amounts it

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Sixteen

correct. However, this was only the third time that a race of this distance has been run over the shortened Aqueduct Steeplechase course, and the time will be checked with that in the Hitchcock on June 23.

The Beezlebub Hurdles on Monday provided the setting for a mild upset in the win of Sanford Stud Farms' ***Fair Crystal** at 7 to 1. Half the field of ten starters that went to the post in this race were making their debut over hurdles and lent a decidedly interesting slant to the contest. ***Fair Crystal** was one of these, but he came strongly recommended with a record of having run in high class company both here and in Ireland.

George Cassidy got the field away well to a good start, and before the 1st hurdle was reached, Harry La Montagne's **Katahdin** took the lead by three quarters of a length, closely followed by **Wallop**, and ***Fair Crystal**. Rounding into the stretch the first time, **Harford**, which had broken 2 lengths behind the field, was hustled forward to the front with the other three right behind him, and the rest of the field well bunched and all close up. The pace proved a little too hot for the Balding jumper, however, and as the field moved round the club house turn, ***Fair Crystal** and **Wallop**, running neck and neck, drew out by 3 lengths over the others. Continuing in this order until midway down the backstretch, **Rice Cake** moved up to challenge the leaders, but W. Passmore

was believed, would surely secure **Solario**.

But in the heat of action the bids were carried far above that figure, the bidders exceeding their authorization in their determination to succeed.

The American syndicate for the purchase of **Solario**, which just failed to secure him, was formed by Arthur B. Hancock, who previously had formed that which brought ***Sir Gallahad III** to this country, while subsequently he formed the other one that brought over ***Blenheim II**. Had it been successful, **Solario** would have gone to the stud at Claiborne, where both the other stallions named have made their great American stud careers, ***Sir Gallahad III** heading the winning sires four times and ***Blenheim II** doing so year-before-last.

Miss Paget was one of the members of the English syndicate that captured **Solario**; and, it was said at the time, her great enthusiasm for him was really what inspired the syndicate's bidder to transcend his original limit.

If so, she has been well repaid. **Solario** has proved an excellent sire and **Straight Deal** is his 2nd Derby winner, his first having been **Mid-day Sun**, in 1937; and that year he was England's premier sire. There have been few seasons when he was not well up on the list, so his purchase has turned out a grand success.

As for his son **Straight Deal**, winner of last week's Derby, that colt was so well thought of as a 2-year-old, when he won 2 unimportant races but ran 2nd in the important Dewhurst Stakes, beaten a head only, that he was placed 5th in the Two-year-old Free Handicap at the season's close. But his pre-Derby form this season had been such that, as aforesaid, he went to the post at 15 to 1.

aboard ***Fair Crystal**, just let down a notch, and his horse jumped into a length lead, and, saving ground going around the turn, increased it until there was another length of daylight between him and **Wallop** and ***Fair Crystal**.

As the field straightened out in the stretch, **Rice Cake** moved up strongly, caught **Wallop** and then set sail for the leader. They drew out by several lengths but ***Fair Crystal** had enough left to turn back this challenge and went on to win by a good length. The runner up finished 4 lengths in front of **Wallop**. **Jongleur**, which closed some ground at the end, finished 4th but was doing his best to beat **Harford** and **Katahdin**, a close 5th and 6th. W. Passmore, the rider of ***Fair Crystal**, looked very much at home in the purple and gold Sanford silks which he wore for so many years, prior to training and riding the Sharp horses.

Many steeplechase owners and trainers are making plans to ship to Detroit during the last week of Aqueduct, and it now appears that upwards of 40 horses from eastern stables will essay to win some of the tempting purses at the motor city course.

John Bosley, Jr. will ship 6, headed by the veteran **Ossabaw**. W. G. Jones may take upwards of 10, headed by ***Corrigan** and **Bavarian**. W. Passmore will send out Bayard Sharp's string, including **Knight's Quest** and **Speculate**. Ray Woolfe will have 3 or 4, headed by **Silver Birch** and **Parma**.

One of the better known steeplechase trainers, taking a liking to **American Wolf**, a hurdle winner at this meeting, approached the trainer, and offered to buy his horse. After being told that he would have to consult his owner, Mrs. A. F. Sherman, he came back to the steeplechase trainer and said that Mrs. Sherman had raced a number of flat horses over a period of years, but—that she had never gotten a bigger thrill in her life than when she saw her horse go out and make the pace last week, and come home the easiest kind of a winner—that the horse definitely was not for sale, and furthermore, she intended to make several more to run over jumps!

Summaries

Tuesday, June 15

4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner: \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. H. A. Black's ch. f. (4) by imp. Aethelstan II—imp. White Glade, by White Eagle. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 3:49 4-5.
1. Silver Birch, 144, W. Owen.
2. Fifty-Fifty, 149, W. Leonard.
3. Bavarian, 145, J. S. Harrison.
Five started; also ran: fell and remounted to finish: Mrs. J. B. Balding's **Kennebunk**, 136, P. Miller (13); lost rider: Miss O. A. Ryan's **Trebleaplause**, 140, S. Riles (12). Won driving by 3/4; place driving by

5; show same by distance. 15 jumps. Scratched: Merchantman, Fieldfire, Mercator.

Wednesday, June 16

3 & up over hurdles, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 'cap. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$2,065; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$125. Winner: Mrs. D. H. Sangster's ch. g. (4) by Almaska—Laitron, by Soldennis. Trainer: D. H. Sangster. Time: 3:14.
1. *Free State II, 139, S. Riles. (disqualified).
2. *Guinea Club, 142, L. Walton.
3. Tasmania, 139, F. McMillan.
4. Winged Hoofs, 137, W. Gallaher.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. C. Bostwick's **Galley Boy**, 141, W. Passmore; Mrs. F. A. Clark's **Top Milk**, 143, T. Merriweather; Mrs. Clark's ***The Beak**, 154, J. Jordan. Won driving by 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 4. 10 hurdles. Scratched: Blue Nose, Rouge Dragon.

Thursday, June 17

4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: S. B. Wing's ch. g. (11) by Broadside—Queen of Sheba, by imp. Donnacona. Trainer: V. H. Barrow. Time: 3:48.
1. Broadside King, 137, W. Leonard.
2. Epindel, 147, E. Roberts.
3. *Kellsboro, 120, D. Marzani.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Miss Peggy Squiers' **Mad Polley**, 152, W. Passmore; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's ***Himmel**, 137, S. Riles; M. Cleland's **Emmas Pet**, 142, G. Walker; R. V. N. Gambrell's **Tioga**, 142, W. Owen; J. Bosley, Jr.'s ***Rougemont**, 147, N. Brown. Won driving by a nose; place driving by 6; show same by 3. 13 jumps. Scratched: Bank Note, Naruna.

Friday, June 18

Flying Hurdle Purse, abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. E. D. Continued on Page Twenty

Stakes Summaries

Continued from Page Four

Lincoln Handicap, Lincoln Fields, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,560; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500. Winner: B. g. (5) by imp. Chiclé—Eagle Flight, by My Play. Trainer: C. Troutt. Time: 2:04 3-5.
1. Take Wing, (Mrs. C. Troutt), 101, F. A. Smith.
2. Best Seller, (Gallbreath & Dienst), 115, L. Whiting.
3. Shot Put, (Mrs. M. Evans), 107, G. Burns.
Only three started. Won easily by 3 1/2; place driving by a nose. Scratched: Aletern.

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Racing In Mexico

By BUD BURMESTER

Fort Worth Texas—Big time racing is assured for Mexico City, under the present administration, and there is no doubt that the forthcoming Fall meeting, starting October 23 or thereabouts, will duplicate, possibly surpass, the fine success attending the current meeting, ending this week. This is my firm and frank opinion. "I have just returned from a trip to the Southern Republic.

Horsemen need have no fear of shipping to Mexico in the Fall and there is every prospect that the next meeting will be a success in every way. The course is ideally situated, and with every known convenience for the horsemen. Work of beautifying the place is progressing and will progress until it is completed and when it is finally completed, there will be no better looking race course on the North American continent, Belmont Park or Arlington Park, or the Santa Anita of yesterday, not excepted.

Many horsemen down there now are going to lay over until Fall and this, to my mind, is a wise thing, for no matter what one hears or thinks, the job of acclimating Thoroughbreds to the mountain climate in Mexico City is something that cannot be avoided, and the sooner horses reach this point, the sooner they become ready to run.

To my mind, one of the most heartening things I observed was the fact that many of the farms adjacent the track and Mexico City are turning to the cultivation of oats and horse feeds, and by the time the next meeting starts there should be an abundance of oats and hay and other essentials for the visiting horsemen. This has been a great worry and handicap to horsemen down there at the first meet—getting proper food-stuffs for their charges, but when these farms, all having good soil, well adapted for oats and other feed-stuffs, start harvesting, there will be ample on hand.

Another thing I noted was the desire of the prominent Mexican horseman to fit up their ranches to accommodate horses which will remain over, and in this connection I refer to the Rancho Blanco, belonging to James Raines, former citizen, who has been living in the Southern Republic for more than 30 years, and who has a large racing stable and also a fine breeding establishment.

Rancho Blanco, only a proverbial stone's throw from the Hippodrome de las Americas, is already filled to capacity with United States owned Thoroughbreds intended for winter racing. The close proximity of the place permits the horses to be walked to and from the track, and there

Johnston Farms

Continued from Page Fifteen

Domino Pres. 2nd, and last winter we purchased a number of commercial cattle and registered polled and horned Herefords from the Sumter Farm and Stock Co., Geiger, Ala., and with these, two herd sires, Ito Domino 10th and Polled Home Builder. The Herefords are more numerous, and we believe, more popular in our section than the other breeds. We consider that they are better rustlers and stay in better condition in bad weather and with less feed. They seem the right cattle for either the small stock man or the gentleman farmer who wants a show herd.

With regard to hunting, the men devoted to the sport in this section are hilltoppers. As far as we know, we had the only hunt in East Tennessee that rode to hounds. The Oglethorpe Hounds at Fort Oglethorpe were near us, but also have been disbanded for the duration at any rate.

We still have a small herd of Shorthorns, which we wish you would advertise for us, as we intend to concentrate on Herefords alone on our farms. It is not at all convenient to run the two."

To sum it up, the reaction is that these men know how to play when playing is in order, and how to go about raising beef when the time comes to make that the chief industry. May the day soon come when they can again hark to hounds and, or have a willow ball thrown in for them on a polo field.

is a chance Raines will enlarge his place during the next few months.

Another project, which is sponsored by the agricultural departments of the Mexican Government, and under the personal supervision of President Manuel Avila-Camacho, is the restoration of the original Rancho Del Christo, one of the fabled sites of the early Spanish horsemen, and which is said to be over 300 years old. Sprawling over some 800 acres of the finest land in Mexico, and with grass and water in abundance, the Rancho Del Christo is now, under the guidance of Raines, who has been closely identified with the Government's progressive plan for the horsemen and Thoroughbred patron, is now being brought back to life. Great walls of masonry are rising, immense roomy stalls, all solidly constructed of the same masonry for which Mexico is so famous, are being built, and the whole program following closely the elaborate establishments on the North American continent and also in Europe of happier days but with masonry used in-

Continued on Page Nineteen

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Nine

received the stake money. Many of us can remember the old grandstand outside the railway station on the site now occupied by the County Council offices. The name "Racecourse Lane" is now all that remains to tell us of Northallerton's track, which was so narrow horses had to be started with a front and rear rank. The horse fair, to which as a youth, I took two blood hunters to sell, is practically defunct, and the other day I looked into one or two stable-yards attached to what were coaching houses, and tried to picture how busy they were when the long ranges of stabling (much of it now garages were filled with horses. There would be animals for the mails, others for quickly yoking into post-chaises and carriages of gentlefolk travelling "post-haste", as the saying then more accurately was. There was an insistence for "hustle" and speed even in those days which we sometimes imagine to have been so slow. It is interesting to note in passing, that there was a continuous stream of post-boys driving mighty Turfites from Northallerton and Catterick to Middleham, and that from those lads were recruited a number of afterwards successful jockeys. As I walked up these old hotel yards it was not difficult to transport myself in fancy to pre-railway days when Northallerton was several times a day enlivened by the arrival of the mail and other stage coaches, which rattled over the cobble-stones to the Golden Lion or Black Swan, and were thought to be the last word in speed when they did ten miles an hour. I could not help but recall the rather sad word picture which Tom Bradley years ago painted of Northallerton's final coach. Here it is:

The Wellington, London and Northall Newcastle coach, changed horses at the Golden Lion, and was horsed

by Frank Hirst. When the railways began, coach after coach fell away, the Wellington, however, still held on, until it at last stood alone. One of the oldest and first coaches on the road, it had withstood the tide of opposition until it remained the absolute last regular coach running on this section of the Great North Road; but it had to give way to the great enemy, steam. Passengers grew scarcer, until at last, starting from Newcastle on its southwards journey, it drove into Darlington empty, into Northallerton empty, into Thirsk empty; as its driver, with bowed head, drew up at each successive stage. The proprietors saw that the end had come, and the old Wellington went off the road for ever. Thomas Layfield, who drove her on her last journey, was a Northallerton man. Born 1810, he lived to be 85, having passed the prime of his life in the most glorious part of the coaching era, and lived to witness its complete extinction.



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Montpelier---'Chasers' Nursery

With the sires Annapolis and Battleship standing at Montpelier, where the owner's admitted interest is in raising 'chasers, it is only right that The Chronicle should report on the existing state of the stud. Thanks to Mrs. DuPont Scott, we are able to do so.

The two studs of course are both sons of Man o'War, Annapolis being out of the Peter Pan mare, Panoply and the latter as everyone knows is out of the imported mare, *Quarantine by Sea Sick. Here are the 10 mares to which they expect to produce this year for the necessary yearly addition to the Montpelier nursery. Furthermore, here is a history of what each has done during her years in active service to the steeplechase world, it is indeed interesting to study.

*Little Muff, ch. m. 1924, Sardanaple—Mimuff, she was bought at the J. N. Camden sale. Here is a list of her family to date:—

1929 Incurtable, before the days of her dam at Montpelier.

1931 Sable Muff (winner at Hunt Meets and track and now a brood mare, by *Light Brigade.)

1932 My Muff by Hydromel—sold.

1933 Parapet by Dress Parade, a winner.

1935 Manila Bay by Dress Parade, a winner.

1936 Farragut by Annapolis, winner over jumps with a 3-mile record.

1937 She had a bay filly which was sold.

1938 Jacket by *Blenheim II, winner over jumps and now a broodmare.

1939 Almisk by *Blenheim II, winner over jumps and broke a track record at Laurel.

1941 Keykjevik by Annapolis, a 2-year-old.

1942 Colt at side by Annapolis, she has been a grand broodmare, proving her ability to produce 'chasing prospects.

Chatter Anne, ch. m. 1927, by Chatterton—Nancy Clay by Wrack. She has foaled.

1. Last Command by Dress Parade, a winner.
2. Hap by Dress Parade, a winner.
3. Navy by Annapolis, winner over jumps and on the flat.
2. Off Shore by Annapolis, winner on flat.
5. Bavarian by *Blenheim II, winner over jumps and on the flat.
6. Talk Fest, broken at Montpelier, a 2-year-old. (Not started.)
7. Annotator by *Blenheim II. Chatter Anne has been bred this year to Battleship.

*Fairy Dream, ch. m. 1937, by Dastur—Fairy Godmother by Diligence. Her crop is:—

1. Sarawak by Singapore (2 year-old not started.)
2. Bunk by Annapolis, a yearling.
3. Bay Filly by *Blenheim II at side and bred to Annapolis.

Racing In Mexico

Continued From Page Eighteen

stead of wood and brick.

Large watering tanks, pastures with stone walls, cooling rings and washing racks all are included in this program, and the Mexican military authorities are following the progress closely. It is hoped to have Rancho Del Christo ready for the incoming horses by Fall, and there will be accommodations for about 150 horses in all. Quite a large part of

Hornpiper, br. m. 1938, by Annapolis—High Bird by High Time. This mare has accounted for:—

Navy Dance by *Belfonds foaled in 1942, has a ch. colt by *Blenheim II for 1943 at side and is bred back to Pilate.

Jacket, ch. m. 1938 by *Blenheim II *Little Muff by Sardanaple, bred to Annapolis this year. This mare it will be noted was Montpelier bred.

*Lady Noel, b. m. 1939, by Gainsborough—Siope by The Tetrarch has a b. c. by Annapolis at foot and is bred back to Annapolis.

*Lady Alberta, this Irish-bred mare is by Knight of Kilcash—Alberta by Orthos and at two was 4 times a winner.

1942 a br. c., by Grand Time.

1943 b. f. by Annapolis.

1942 br. c. by Grand Time.

Sun Flo, b. m. 1935 by Sun Briar—Flo 2nd by Alcantara.

1940 ch. f. by Neddie.

1941 Resplendence, gr. f. by Gino.

1942 b. f. by Annapolis.

1943 b. f. by Annapolis.

Sable Muff, ch. m. 1931 by *Light Brigade—*Little Muff.

1938 Hamalca by Man o'War (broke leg at Belmont.)

1939 She was barren.

1940 Muffette, br. f. by *Blenheim II, never raced.

1941 Navigate, ch. g. by Battleship, is well schooled and will race next year over jumps.

1942 Missed.

1943 Bred to Annapolis.

Lady's Mantle, br. m. 3 yr. old, by *Sir Gallahad III—Alice Harris by Ambassador IV. This mare will be retired to the stud next year.

Looking back over this array of genuine thoughtful mating and real work for the sport, one is impressed with the evidence that everything is pointed to 'chasing. Mrs. Scott ends up her letter by saying that she hopes the gasoline situation will be such that she can have the fall Hunt Meeting.

It is safe to say that no one today deserves to have the wheel of fortune turn for her with a merry tune more than does the Lady of Montpelier. Anyone who will go on and work out such a schedule of breeding and the acquisition of good material to use for a 'chasing nursery, is bound to come out on top—she is on top in effort, her winners won't be long in asserting themselves. After all, old Man o'War has done a lot for the Thoroughbreds in the world, she has made no mistake in her choice of heads for the stud.

the rancho has been turned into cultivation and oats have already been sowed. The harvest will be used to feed the Thoroughbreds.

I'm going back in the Fall, and I know there'll be lots of others who are there now who will return, and also a lot of new patrons, and I'll guarantee they'll find a real racing paradise in Mexico City, and if those fellows down there are given a fair break, there's no telling just how great this place might become for it has everything to make success. A

Hark Back

Continued from Page One

limbs, adjusted the leathers. I slipped my feet in the irons and hauled up the leathers five holes. "You'll never stay on" he cackled as I rode off. Nothing whatsoever happened all morning. Nobody spoke to me and we jogged from covert to covert through open gates. At one o'clock a halt was made for lunch and second horses. The Craven Lodge sandwich was inedible and Bebee wisely said that as my second horse had jogged the same distance as the mare and was a hand shorter, there was no sense in changing. For nearly an hour after my non-existent lunch we continued to draw covert after covert blank. Then at 2:10 p. m. hounds jumped a fox and pandemonium broke loose. Down a thick turfed field towards a modest hedge galloped the brown mare. "Duck's Soup" thought I as the mare quickened her stride and took off. She rose, she stretched and then we dropped five stories. The forward position as taken by the rider on the ascent became, on viewing the drop, a rapid retreat to the rear. A flip of the mare's tail on landing stung my face like the jelly fish in Peconic Bay.

On regaining the pignskin and reins, I dropped the leathers two holes and tried to figure out how to let out five feet of rein in one split second. (Note* I didn't find out that day, for the mare took such a hold it was necessary to cross the reins to hold her and to uncross them and let such a length of rein race through the fingers in the flight of the jump proved unsolvable. The compromise was to steady her as best I could going in to her fences and then in the last stride to transfer the reins to one hand, letting them tear through that, while the other hand flew back like that of a discus thrower. This worked pretty well though it looked like sin.)

The field galloping on ahead were strung all over the landscape and something ahead, I couldn't see what, was turning them left and right like the prow of a ship. Within another fifty yards I saw the river and floundering up to their ears in it a number of infuriated Britons. Never having before been confronted with a river I left the matter entirely in the hands of the mare only suggesting to her that I wanted her to take a good crack at it. She did, good enough to land on the lip of the far side and this prodigious leap moved us up from the wake of the hunt to the tail of the second flight. Hounds were far ahead. We could only just hear them. Having been warned of wire by General Vaughan the previous night and being lamentably near sighted, I chose a broad backed gentleman riding his own line with determination, to pilot me within striking distance of hounds. The steady pace at which we fled over ridge and furrow, up and down hill and over those deceitful hedges was as fast as any I had ridden in Point-to-Points. However a race on your own horse over country you know blindfolded and lasting less than thirty minutes was apple sauce compared to this. I began to pant like a lizard and look hopefully ahead for an unstopped earth. We came over a hill and down to a mud hole where cattle watered. In the midst of this, leaning towards us, was a miserable excuse of a timber fence, fashioned of stakes, barbed wire and

saplings. It wasn't over three foot high but it thinned the ranks of the second flight to a mere handful. The broad backed gentleman got over intact but the steep hill beyond took heavy toll of his big horse. Over the crest of this hill rose up the most appalling hedge I ever have seen. Eight to ten feet high it must have been, and almost solid for the first four, with thorns that looked two inches long sticking out all over it. "Unjumpable" I said to myself just as my pilot, gathering his tired horse together, galloped hard into it, rose, crashed through and disappeared. Perforce we followed. The mare shut her eyes and I mine, she dove and I clung as the thorns tore at us and then we dropped the customary five stories. Opening our eyes we saw that our pilot's horse was done, done to a turn, but two fields beyond on a gentle rise, half a dozen scarlet coats moved up and over, and the faint cry of hounds hung in the air like an echo. Though an hour and twelve minutes had passed the brown mare was still moving as effortlessly as a well oiled machine, though her breathing was labored. The cry of hounds however reacted upon this noble hearted quadruped like a two weeks holiday at Brighton. She took a great big breath, planted her small ears forward, stretched out her neck and tail and set sail for hounds. We must have been running a straight line for even a stranger could see that the character of the country was changing. The mare on reaching the billowing skirts of the first of the first flight relaxed somewhat and settled down to their steady pace.

From here on memory has no clear record, tears of exhaustion marring the outward eye. The country flashed by as we galloped, leapt, landed and galloped again. The group grew imperceptibly smaller, dusk fell, the stars came out and still those wicked hounds ran on. In the end a voice commanded hounds stopped and stopped they were. In the dark it was impossible to see how many survivors there were but I believe fifteen, for a deep base voice said so. Where we were I of course didn't know and had anyone told me I would have been no whit the wiser. The headlights of an approaching car did however convey the fact that we were near a road and therefore probably not on a grouse moor in Scotland, which wouldn't have surprised me at all. The car stopped and as everyone rode towards it, so did I. The only other woman present, kicked a well booted foot out of her skirt strap and slid off her 17 hand chestnut blood horse. The chauffeur leaped out and helped her into a coat. She asked if she could give anyone a lift home. The chorus of cheerful and hearty refusals rang loud in the cold night air. The hardihood of Britons did, at that moment, strike me as downright repulsive. The lady turned to enter her car and as she did someone said "might as well be jogging on, its twenty-two miles to Melton". I don't remember uttering so much as a light groan or dying gasp but the lady suddenly tacked to where the brown mare stood and asked if I wouldn't like a lift home. When she said her groom would take the brown mare safely back to Bebee's stable, I capitulated.

The only sentence this good Samaritan uttered on the congealing ride home (for I had no coat) was "Topping hunt, what?"

In The Country:-



Rokeby's New Chaser

Bank Note, 6-year-old son of Mayne—Hannah Lee, by Leonardo II, was recently purchased by Rokeby Stables. Bank Note has been carrying the silks of W. G. "Billy" Jones and was in the winner's circle at Pimlico.

Saratoga At Belmont

Saratoga's summer meeting in 1943 will be held at Belmont Park from Monday, July 26 through Saturday, August 28, it has been announced by the New York Racing Commission. Delay in stating the site of the Saratoga was due to securing attendance figures from Aqueduct and Belmont. While the former shows a large figure, the agreement of the ODT to permit relief trains to operate to Belmont and other factors brought about the approval of the commission for the meeting. The parking areas will be open to those persons who have actual business with and inside the track.

California Breeder Dead

One of California's well-known Thoroughbred breeders, Charles E. Perkins, died on the 19th of virus pneumonia. Mr. Perkins disposed of quite a bit of his stock this past year but his interest in Thoroughbreds continued. He contributed an article on California Thoroughbred Breeding to The Chronicle which was used in connection with the National Roster. Mr. Perkins' son, C. E. Perkins, Jr., was recently released from a prison camp in Italy, and will probably not return to his home near Middleburg but will report for duty with the Ambulance Corps.

Riverland Destroyed

An injury sustained at the start of the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct ended the brilliant career of Louisiana Farm's good 5-year-old son of Coldstream—Edith A., by imp. Mount Beacon. Riverland joined the Louisiana Farm's racing string while still in the upper claiming brackets but progressed steadily to the stakes events and one of the high-lights of his 1942 career, was in the Riggs at Pimlico when he defeated Whirlaway.

Brooklea Horse Show

Frank Snyder, master of the Ashantee stable at Avon, N. Y., and the leading trainer of hunters and jumpers in the section, has taken over the Brooklea Stables in Rochester, N. Y., and will promote the popular Brooklea Horse Show there in the fall.

Fort Riley Bound

Mrs. Robert Young will leave soon for Manhattan after getting the youngsters settled at South Hampton for the summer. Lt. Young is stationed at Fort Riley.

Back To California

Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr., has returned to Camp Lockett, Calif., where Lt. Ward is stationed. Bettina had plans which included "catching up on all local gossip", but having been away from the Thoroughbreds for so long, she left Middleburg to attend the races at Aqueduct with the Arthur Whites. Ridgely White has returned to Chilton Farm from Valley Forge Military Academy for the summer vacation.

Lexington Junior League

The Lexington Junior League Horse Show will be held on July 14 through the 17th. Of the \$12,000 being offered in prize money, besides many valuable trophies, there will be \$500 for Hunters and Jumpers. The show will raise funds for the operation of the Junior League Charities and for the War Nursery, Stop-Over Station and the U. S. O. Advanced stall reservations are going ahead well and the show promises to be a major attraction of this Kentucky City, where especial attention is given to the Kentucky Saddle Horse.

Galloping Hills Show On

At Wheaton, Illinois on Sunday the 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swift will have another show. It will be a "fun show", centered on the hill in back of their home.

They have scheduled 11 varied classes and have begged folks to come afoot, abike and on horseback, the prospects are that they will draw their usual huge and happy crowd. The last class will be the Bradford "Sonny" Ripley Memorial Conformation Hunter class, over their good outside course—which makes everyone want to ride it, just to keep up the spirit of one of America's finest, who, along with many others of the Horse World, has served his country to the utmost and left behind him a will to keep the ball rolling, in every sense of the word.

—L. B. C.

Caliente Racing

It is kind of like home to have the highly colored sheet from "La Oficina de Correos de Tijuana"—which is the post office of that good racing spot over the Mexican border—you never know what colored ink they will use and its all about the racing down there, the various columns always make easy reading—and this time the "Editor Says" in so many words, that if it had not been for the Caliente men going out to Mexico City—why there might have been no racing, certainly not as "bang up" a meeting. For instance, Bruno Faghal built the track at the capital, opened it and saw it ran alright—but he was just the assistant manager at Caliente!

Bruno took along his own Al Morgan as paddock judge and Dick Ludvickson, and Chief Gerkin as calculators and Johnny Hayes to run the mutuel department. Billy Mills to handle the Puett starter gate—then Caliente jockeys and owners went east to be sure there was running stock and all—in fact, the Mexico City meeting was and is beholden to Caliente.

But for June and July they will all be back at the old stomp for the racing at Tihuana—so all will be as

Steeplechasing

Continued from Page Seventeen

Jacobs' ch. g. (10) by Monarch—La Neva, by La Farina. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 2:47 1-5.

1. *Navarina, 146, J. S. Harrison.
2. *Never Surprised, 139, S. Riles.
3. Balk, 139, W. Leonard.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Kent Miller's Mateson, 135, P. Miller; Groton Stable's Fleet Admiral, 139, J. Penrod; Briar Hill Stable's Walloper, 136, E. Roberts; Mrs. A. Tobin's *Norge II, 136, F. McMillan; J. B. Balding's Gun Bear, 137, G. Walker; Mrs. A. White's Forest Ranger, 146, H. Cruz; W. S. Sprague's Fieldfare, 144, W. Owen. Won driving by 2; place driving by 1½; show same by 1½. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Air Marshal, *Flying Friar, Smart Hombre, *Wyoming II, High Tint, Matsonia.

Saturday, June 19

United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2½ mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$2,000; net value to winner, \$1,300; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$100. Winner: Montpelier's ch. g. (5) by imp. Blenheim II—Chatter Anne, by Chatterton. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Time: 4:54 1-5. (New track record).
1. Bavarian, 134, W. Owen.
2. Ossabaw, 144, W. Leonard.
3. Ad Lib, 146, J. S. Harrison.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duP. Weir's *Free State II, 141, S. Riles; Mrs. J. B. Balding's Cupid, 137, G. Walker; Mrs. R. G. Woolfe's Pharabang, 130,

it should. For the information of you who live out there—the whole thing is going again—with Edward Neallis as Presidente and Joseph Erwin Walter as Secretario. On Sundays they run from 6 furlongs to 1 1-16 miles and the gees are full of run they say. But its a long way from Berryville, so what's the use—it will have to be for you of the south-west this year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE CHRONICLE has a request for a good single man to exercise and school hunters in Michigan. This is an opportunity for a man to become connected with a top stable. Apply this paper. 5-21 tf c.

A thoroughly experienced horseman, single, wants job in charge of private stable or club, wide experience in management, well recommended. Apply L. F. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 6-11-tf

TURN OUT on a top grazing farm. Where pasture, large creek, shade and shelter are all available. Our horses are fit and fat all year round. Moderate rate. Apply EF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 6-25-tf

WANTED—Stable Manager to take full charge of 100 to 120 draught horses for outstanding concern in New York City. Operation may grow larger. Man must be draft-exempt. Address applications containing full details of experience and references to Box 330, R. F. D. No. 1, Redbank, N. J. 6-25-tf

HUNSTMAN WANTED—"Essex Fox Hounds, Peapack, N. J., require Huntsman for Pack of American Hounds. He must be over draft age and have had experience hunting pack of hounds. Please answer giving experience and references to Sec'y. Richard V. N. GGambrell, Peapack, N. J." 6-25-tf c

WANTED BY GOOD HORSEMAN—Situation as manager or nagsman with large or small private stable of hunters and jumpers Life experience, present situation 10 years. Married, 2 grown children.

D. Marsani; R. V. Gambrell's Parma, 136, P. Miller; fell: F. A. Clark's Sir Bluesteel, 135, F. Bellhouse (16). Won easily by 4; place driving by 2; show same by a neck. 17 jumps. Scratched: *Corrigan, Mercator.

Monday, June 21

The Beelzebub Hurdle, abt. 1½ mi., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Sanford Stud Farms' ch. g. (4) by Fairhaven—Crystalline, by The Tetrarch or Tetratema. Trainer: H. Hughes. Time: 2:46 3-5.

1. *Fair Crystal, 142, W. Passmore.
2. Rice Cake, 140, D. Marzani.
3. Walloper, 150, E. Roberts.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): W. M. Jeffords' Jongleur, 150, N. Coe; J. B. Balding's Harford, 135, G. Walker; H. LaMontagne's Katahdin, 142, W. Leonard; Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Post Haste, 142, F. Slate; A. Jeanfreau's My Echo, 143, R. Almony; Montpelier's Art School, 135, W. Owen; Mrs. F. Ingalls' Darker Mat, 135, W. Gallaher. Won driving by 1; place driving by 5; show same by 2. 9 hurdles. Scratched: Balk, *Norge II, Mateson, Longchamp II, *Flying Friar, Yankee Chance, Beefin.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following as new subscribers for the week beginning June 21st:

T. F. Morton, Canada.
Pvt. R. W. Wilkins, Kansas.
Joseph W. Thompson, 2nd, Pennsylvania.
Morris H. Dixon, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. William O'Brien, Ohio.
Charles D. Lanier, Connecticut.
Miss Lois Lisant, New York.
A/S John T. Ronayne, Ohio.
Win P. Hart, Oregon.

Not afraid of work. Can be well recommended by present employer. Box H. The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 6-25-3t-c

FOR SALE—The best pony in America. P. b., mostly black; 14 hands, 5 years, sound as iron. Jumps 4 feet regularly, drives beautifully, carry a man or a small child. Winner wherever shown; well broken; a lamb in stable; used to traffic; work on place in wagon or cultivator. Price and photo on request. Box S, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 6-18 2t ch.

ARABIAN STALLION—Moreyn ASB. No. 828. Seglawi-al-abb family by Rasayn by Skowronek out of Monica by Vabab. A handsome copper bay. Foaled 1931. Bred at Kelloggs Ranch. Price on application. Mrs. Ruhe LeVin, 42 South 8th St., Allentown, Pa. 6-11-4t-c

FOR SALE—Registered Thoroughbred hunter, Camp, bay gelding, 16.1, 9 years old, by Swope out of Campion, by Campfire. Winner of 21 championships in Eastern shows, and champion hunter of California in 1942. Mrs. William G. Barrett, Carolands, Burlingame, Calif. 6-25-4t-c

FOR SALE—Tops'l, 7 year old gelding, perfectly sound and in better jumping condition than ever. Winner of many jumper championships. 2nd in \$1,000 stake in Piping Rock, one 1st, two 2nds and a 3rd at the last National Horse Show. Has been hunted by a lady. Placed many times in working hunter classes. \$800. Bluefield Stables, agent, Weaver Street, New Rochelle, N. Y. 6-25-2t-c

